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Opting Out

Score one for the people

It is not often these days that we have something to celebrate, but thanks to litigation by the New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) brought on behalf of six high school students, there is a significant improvement in student privacy rights.

As previously discussed in these pages, the Pentagon has a database on about 30 million youth, ages 16 through 25, or about 90 to 95 percent of all youth. To facilitate military recruiting is the stated purpose of this database. Data is gathered from a variety of sources, beginning with drivers' license applications.

Data for all youth include: name, address, gender, race or ethnicity. In addition, for high school students the following data are included: birthdate, phone,

It is chilling that the military has a database on civilian youth, even youth as young as 16.

high school name, graduation date, grade point average, education level, military interest, college intent, and military test scores such as the ASVAB (a military job placement test, if taken. For college students the following are collected: phone, college name, location and type, competitive rating, class year, field of study.

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However, the NYCLU litigation has gained several very important protections. No longer are Social Security numbers routinely included (except in scrambled form for males registered with Selective Service), and three years after the last data is released about an individual, his or her data is eliminated (instead of no provision for the database ever to end). Even more significant is the elimination of the possibility of release of data to law enforcement or intelligence agencies. Now the database can only be used for military recruiting purposes.

For the first time you can get all data about you eliminated from the database, solely because of this successful and significant litigation. You can opt out of being in this database by submitting that request in writing (see details below) A parent must sign the request for a youth under age 18. If your address changes, you should submit another opt out request.

Why you should opt out:

- Any database can be compromised by hacking or error
- You may decrease the volume of unwanted military recruiter contacts
- A large number of opt-out requests will demonstrate that governmental violations of privacy are abhorrent to a large number of people. Please pass this information on to other youth and their families.

Significant as these changes are, they do nothing to stop aggressive military recruiting, especially that focused on low income and youth of color. The NYCLU tried but failed to get ethnicity and race eliminated as categories in the database.

To opt out of being included in this database, write to: Joint Advertising and Marketing Research & Studies, Direct Marketing Program Officer, Attention: Opt Out, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Ste. 200, Arlington, VA 22203-1613. Suggested letter:

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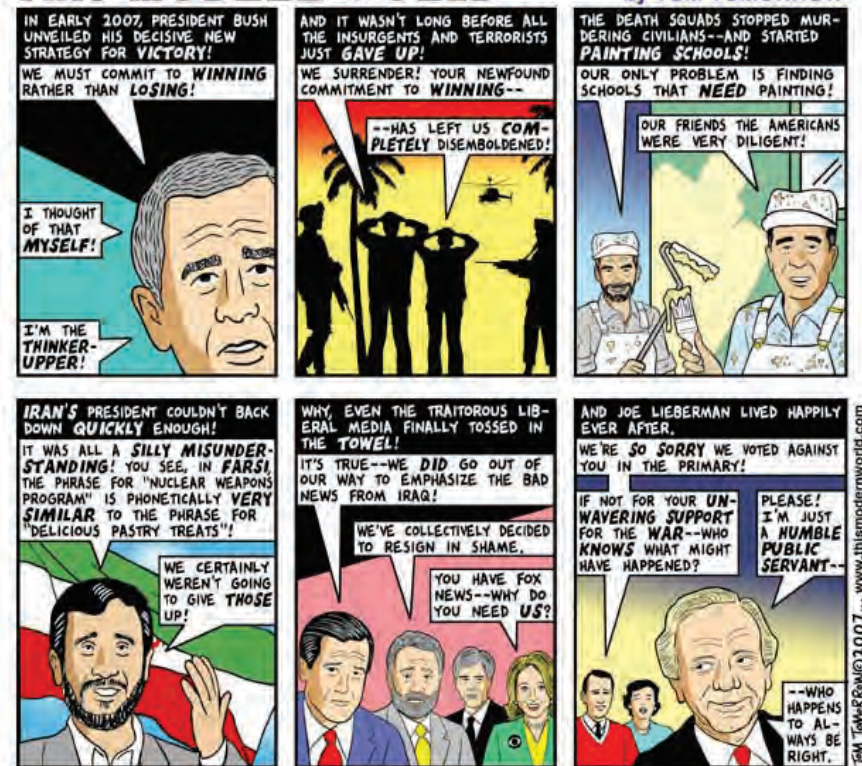
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Want more information? Check the NYCLU website (www.nyclu.org) or call Community Alliance of Lane County (CALC) at 485-1755.

Carol Van Houten is co-coordinator of the Committee for Countering Military Recruitment, a joint project of CALC and Eugene PeaceWorks.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FIND ANOTHER HOSPITAL SITE

North Delta Neighbors (NDN) opposes commercial rezoning of the RiverRidge Golf Course "back nine" and the subsequent siting of a hospital and medical building on that property. Last April, Cal Young Neighborhood Association (CYNA) residents voted 194-8 to support our opposition.

Triad/McKenzie-Willamette (MW) says they are all about choice, competition, accessibility and convenience for doctors, but the fact is, the RiverRidge site will make those goals impossible to attain. In order to be sustainable, a hospital must be functional. In order to be functional, it must be accessible. Access is more than making sure that those in financial distress receive medical care.

MW submitted three traffic impact analyses (TIA) that were rejected by the involved jurisdictions. ODOT stated recently that documentation was "inconsistent and/or components are missing" and pointed out mistakes, such as using incorrect crash rates.

At the January CYNA meeting, EPD presented a table showing the correct top 25 traffic accident sites in Eugene — of the 448 crashes, 237 (52 percent) were in the Delta/Beltline area. On Feb. 7, MW submitted their fourth TIA. ODOT, Lane County and the city of Eugene have yet to weigh on this one.

North Delta Highway is, and will remain, a dead-end road and the only road accessing the site directly. The site is not located near the existing and growing population centers of our community. If MW is allowed to build on North Delta, a huge percentage of the population will have to cross the river to reach two hospitals because PeaceHealth soon will be operational at RiverBend.

A hospital is a magnet for medical buildings, restaurants, gift shops, and other related retail. It could be a good option for revitalizing our downtown core, and would meet the City Council's original mandate to have a hospital downtown. Other options also exist: 30th Avenue adjacent to LCC, West 11th Avenue, RiverFront Research Park, Glenwood, the Fairgrounds, 2nd Avenue and Chambers. The Urban Growth Boundary could be modified to

include the portions of the first two properties outside the UGB, but the other parcels wouldn't require modification.

NDN would like to see MW and Triad do the right thing — find another site in the Eugene area that makes sense, one that doesn't go against the logic of common sense and one that is more easily accessible to everyone. Please join us in this request by signing our online petition (one name per line) at www.petitiononline.com/NDN2006/petition.html

Ann Simas
Eugene

Ann Simas is co-founder of North Delta Neighbors. To contact her, or to be added to the NDN email notification list, email northdeltaneighbors@comcast.net

'SAVAGE' BONDS

Portland's alternative paper the *Portland Mercury* has been running "Savage Love" for a while now. One morning, on a weekend that I had gone up to visit my sister who lives there, we were out at breakfast. My brother-in-law pulled out the paper and we sat around the table reading the article out loud to each other. Our hysterical laughter no doubt drew strange looks from the other patrons but when the people behind us heard what we were reading they piped up and joined the conversation. People who read these types of newspapers love it; it bonds us together in an — albeit slightly sick and twisted fashion — common appreciation of the humor. Before *EW* started running it, every week I looked forward to getting on the *Mercury's* website to read Dan Savage's latest verbal assault. Pure entertainment! Who needs cable?

Is it crude and over the top? Probably. Should you stop running it? Hell, no! The people who are complaining that it's inappropriate because their kids might see it had better be the ones who homeschool their children, don't let them watch any TV or movies rated above "G" and essentially ban them from any and all social activities with the outside world. Otherwise all their complaining and angry letters are really just kind of pointless.

Beth Olson
Eugene

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WHAT ABOUT DEAR ABBY?

I am appalled that you would have a column ("Savage Love") in your free, easily available to all, including children, newspaper. This is pornographic literature! If this were an adult publication that was requested to be delivered to a home or bought in an adult store, by someone 18 or older — I would not have a problem with it. But I thought this was supposed to be a community newspaper about events, news and happenings around our area, including children's programs. Please — our children need us to help protect them from things they are not yet ready for or mature enough to handle.

Please consider ALL of your readers as you fill this space with a sex freak's advice. What about Dear Abby!

Sharon Benvie
Springfield

SPANKING TIME

What about the f*%#kin' kids?

Robert Young's (2/1) worry over what children will have access to is certainly troublesome. Thank goodness that children tend to have parents who are in charge of that whole thing. Otherwise, little ones might be reading "Savage Love" while smoking filterless cigarettes in the middle of the freeway.

The *Weekly* is not for toddlers. Neither is South Park, Grand Theft Auto, nor Tom Haggard's MySpace page. That doesn't mean that we should ban it or change it to suit those who refuse to look after their children. I have loved "Savage Love" ever since he said that the blood of Christian babies made the pink in pink lemonade. We need him in a town like this, where feeling offended or oppressed is more socially acceptable than enjoying who and what you are and being able to laugh about it.

I don't care how many *EW* advertisers know what's in "Savage Love." They're here to sell stuff, not place moral prohibitions on content. Shame on you, Robert. You need a spanking, and luckily there are several professionals in the back pages of the *Weekly* who can administer the necessary steps.

Johnny Davis
Eugene

GOURMET SEXUALITY

I have this image in my mind of the editors of the *Weekly* sitting back and laughing at all the controversy they have created around their back pages and at the old-fashioned sense of wholesomeness of the people whose ire they have triggered. In this issue, both sides are right.

Sexuality is a fundamental part of life and shouldn't necessarily be left out of public forums. But what quality of sexuality? Honestly, the back pages of *EW* are to sexuality what McDonald's is to gourmet food.

If you wish to discuss sexuality in a mean-

ingful way, then by all means do so; but don't consider "Savage Love" as a serious attempt at this.

This column is nothing but entertainment — witty and crass, but on a psychological level narcissistic and crude. Reading it is like being at the carnival freak show. Is this what the editors of *EW* consider to be "discussing sexuality"? Let's be real.

The *Weekly* has deliberately positioned itself as a community newspaper, and yet it it seems aloof of taking responsibility for the quality of its own content in some areas. In reading "Savage Love," first I laugh a little bit at what appear to be made-up stories; and then I cry, realizing some impressionable (i.e. young) or naive people may be taking this as serious commentary on the topic of human sexuality.

David A. Caruso
Eugene

IRAQI LOSSES GLOSSED

The provocative and disturbing cover of your newspaper the week of Jan. 4 accentuates the America-centric attitude most citizens take regarding the country's latest foray into imperialistic hubris in Iraq, thanks to the moron-in-chief and his henchmen.

That 3,000-plus of America's finest have been sacrificed on the alter of "democracy" (read: capitalist, neo-corporate colonialist, profit-taking and market expansion) is, indeed, a tragedy, especially since evidence has proved this to be a war of discretion rather than one of necessity. But your cover, sans any explanatory article, I believe glosses over the stunning losses the Iraqis have been dealing with for the last 15 years, whether by U.N. sanctions, which conservatively killed 500,000 Iraqi children, or the latest civil war triggered by the U.S. invasion and occupation, which has killed somewhere between 400,000 and 650,000 Iraqis and displaced 3.5 million more.

America has destroyed a country, caused untold human misery, refused to take responsibility for it and then has the unmitigated gall to weep and wail over *its* sacrifices, which, let's face it, are usually someone else's, thank goodness. It really *is* all about us, isn't it?

Well, never fear. These losses, along with 22,000 wounded, are well within the cost-profit parameters laid out by the corporatocracy and the various war profiteers. After all, when you run a worldwide operation for profit and glory, you have to expect losses.

Timothy Crow
Eugene

UP TO US NOW

In Molly Ivins' last column she said, "We are the people who run this country. We are the deciders. And every single day, every single one of us needs to step outside and take some action to help stop this war."



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Keeping Off the Pounds

Flying around mindlessly doesn't do it

With little sense of sacrifice, I've turned down the water heater, switched to florescent lighting and convinced my husband we could survive with one vehicle (mine). I would have no problem keeping off the pounds of carbon dioxide, if not for my pesky proclivity towards plane travel.

Temptation One:

My family plans Thanksgiving and reunions a year in advance in order to coordinate the far-flung branches of the family. To gather, most of us have to travel. Oddly, I actually like spending time with my relatives, despite the fact that I've moved hundreds of miles away from them.

Temptation Two:

Growing up soaked in sunshine, I only sometimes love the Oregon rain. Come mid-winter, I get a hankering for warm natural light on my bare skin. Typically, the only way to get sun on more than your face around here is to head east and then risk frostbite by removing an item of clothing for a few seconds.

Temptation Three:

I was raised with the belief that exploring the globe is the ultimate in pleasure, learning and adventure. Moreover, as a direct descendent of two workaholics, I sometimes struggle to relax at home.

My point? Aside from the blow to my budget, I can drum up plenty of reasons to hop on a plane to a multitude of destinations.

But this past holiday season, we tried a new tack. Because in terms of greenhouse gas emissions, plane travel is just about the most impactful thing any one of us can do. Although I now enjoy line drying my clothes in the summer and count on my daily bike commute to clear my head and move my blood, multiple flights a year shoot my emissions right back up, like a mushroom cloud of carbon dioxide injected directly into the atmosphere, lingering for the next century.

Imagine for a moment that each human being on the planet is only allowed to emit a set level of greenhouse gases, as is under consideration in the UK. Why? Many scientists say that to avoid catastrophic impacts related to climate change, we'll have to cut our emissions by 65 to 85 percent of current global levels.

Fast.

If we all make that cut from current levels, Americans' annual allotment would come out to about seven tons of carbon per person, Brits closer to three tons and your average Indian down to a measly quarter ton. Clearly, a globally equitable cap on carbon emissions would necessitate even more drastic cuts for Americans.

To put these figures into perspective, each passenger can blow a ton of carbon in one round trip flight across the country, with the altitude magnifying the effect of the emissions. The average Oregonian drives 12,000 miles a year, using up more than half of their hypothetical carbon allocation, depending on what they drive and with how many people.

Although our country does not seem politically on the verge of restricting individual greenhouse gas emissions, I feel I've got some carbs to cut.

This year I'm in training. Despite requests for visits from friends and family, Steve and I avoided committing to far-flung holiday travel. We checked the weather report and headed out of the rainforest towards the sun, albeit in "the Pug," our gasoline powered steed. We strapped on snowshoes, enjoyed hot springs, the mountains and high plateau, and spent time with friends close to home.

This leaves me extremely far from perfect, considering an abundance of past travel, and that which I'm sure to do in the future. And, of course, the two of us driving around southeastern Oregon has its own carbon tag. We stayed in much closer range, however, than we would have by plane, and we shared the ride. All told, our collective emissions were about a fifth of a ton, or about 15 percent of what they would have been with our original plan to visit friends and family in Southern California.

Besides, a successful diet doesn't start with cutting out imported chocolate completely. You start by eliminating those treats you can live without having, like full fat cream in your coffee, or, for Steve and me this year, a pricey flight out of town just for fun.

Sarah Mazze is a recent graduate of UO with double masters degrees in journalism and science (environmental studies).



Molly is dead. She can't hit the streets, but she implores us from the grave. Don't let them take your power, I hear her saying to us. This is our task. We must do the hard, messy work as responsible, patriotic citizens.

She also said to have fun doing it.

*Michelle Holman
Deadwood*

UNFAIR TAX

Thankfully Measure 20-114, the punitive, regressive Lane County income tax initiative, was defeated Nov. 7. But now, the same folks who tried to pass this income tax increase are at it again for the May ballot.

Only Lane County will be hit with this so-called public safety tax. This income tax is ill-conceived and will hurt ordinary Lane County citizens with lower- and middle-class incomes. Oregon's personal income tax itself is not only an extremely regressive tax, but is in fact abusive to lower- and middle-income families. Many people in Lane County have no health care and haven't enough to eat, even with full-time jobs.

I say, get rid of personal income tax altogether in Oregon, like in Washington. Institute a dedicated 1 percent sales tax to cover public health care and medicine. The state needs to fund recovery centers for addiction, instead of incarcerations in jails and prison. At the same time, institute a 4 percent sales tax on merchandise, not food, for the general fund, and raise the fees fairly on tourism and luxury items, and tax the out-of-state corporations on their profits here in Oregon. These are responsible and fair ways of raising taxes. Personal income tax is not fair and responsible way to raise revenue in the state.

*Carol Roberts
Eugene*

WE WON'T EVEN NOTICE

One would judge, based on the headline and hysterical tone of Alan "Chicken Little" Pittman's article (1/25 cover story) about Measure 37, "Looming Sprawl: Will Measure 37 get fixed before it devours Oregon?" that the world is coming to an end or that the entire state of Oregon is going to be paved over. Nothing could be further from the truth.

SILENCE OF THE LIMBS

Driving down Jefferson and 18th Avenue, again I saw more grand, beautiful trees marked for death at the hand of the city of Eugene.

The city is intent on systematically killing more and more of these pioneer century trees. Obviously the process will not stop until all these trees die at the hand of the chainsaw.

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partly due to these disappearing urban trees. Where once these trees reigned supreme and majestic, now they fall one after another, removing with them homes for critters, cooling-off shade and life-sustaining oxygen. Shame on you, city of Eugene.

Shen Steiner
Eugene

VEGETABLES DON'T FART

Last week, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, with hundreds of scientists from 113 countries, determined conclusively that man-made greenhouse gases are responsible for global warming. They predicted devastating droughts and hurricanes and extensive flooding of coastal areas, displacing millions.

A report released by the U.N. in November blamed animal agriculture for 18 percent of these emissions — more than automobiles. Carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas, is emitted by burning forests to create animal pastures and by combustion of fossil fuels to operate farm machinery, trucks, refrigeration equipment, factory farms and slaughterhouses. The much more damaging methane and nitrous oxide are released from the digestive tracts of cattle and from animal waste cesspools, respectively.

We don't have to wait for Earth Day to help save our planet. We can start with the next trip to the supermarket. Meanwhile, we can check out the details at www.veggies-forecology.org

Elijah Hennison
Eugene

ARE YOU A GENIUS, TOO?

Here is a puzzle that was on a Mensa test I took recently. See if you can calculate the correct answer like I did.

Natural wetlands alone emit roughly 160 million tons of methane gas annually into our atmosphere. Methane gas in Earth's atmosphere traps 20 times more heat than does CO₂. Motor vehicles, including SUVs, but not including transit buses, emit a total of roughly one billion tons of CO₂ annually into our atmosphere.

Which one of the following contributes roughly three times more to global warming

than all the others combined? A) wetlands, B) automobiles, C) SUVs, D) transit buses.

Don Richey
Eugene

GARDEN OF EVIL

Biblical scholars agree on two points: Site references locate the Garden of Eden in Iraq. When Adam and Eve were expelled, the Serpent never left.

Lori Kasprzak
Eugene

ENOUGH, ALREADY

VISTA will stumble out of the Gates and pull itself up, but really it will prove to have the Microsoft drawbacks of "overmanaging" the user and placing constraints convenient for Microsoft on the experience. That won't change.

And, because Microsoft is 93 percent of the OS market, it will remain the chief target of every budding teenaged and Mafia hacker and remain virus- and Trojan horse-ridden. That won't change.

And it still leads in the chief sin of operating systems (one that the Mac OS, which I use and love, also shares to a great degree), and that is playing the milk the market game of constantly selling us new hardware which needs us to buy new software to run new applications which demand new hardware, on and on ad-infinitum.

In other words, text-processing and image-manipulation and business applications, which comprise 80 percent of the need for a computer and which were just fine 10 years ago, are dragged along by ever more fabulous games and "online," "real time" multimedia activities which can entertain us more photorealistically yet not really add to design and content. That won't change.

Our needs are not enough for their greed. They tell us what to want and then teach us to consider our wants are needs. That won't change.

And we will follow until the petroleum bubble is burst and we have to turn back to each other for both our wants and our needs. In reality we need only each other, and that won't change.

Leo Rivers
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The Call

Make your voice heard



It is possible to read the history of this country as one long struggle to extend the liberties established in our Constitution to everyone in America. — Molly Ivins, 1944-2007

Hey. I know you. You've got that lesbian aunt. The gay uncle. A bisexual cousin. You're the one with the butch sister, the sissy brother, transsexual dad, transgender mom, genderqueer son/daughter. Even you, yourself. You've at least experimented, wondered, desired something out there beyond the bulge of the normal curve.

You certainly know enough about human nature, about yourself and everyone in your family, to know that Colorado megachurch founder the Rev. Ted Haggard's three-week reprogramming miracle cure couldn't have totally erased from his genetic code his orientation as a sanctimonious, lying, cheating, meth-snorting butt monkey.

People are who they are.

It's unfair that good people you know and love are legally discriminated against — fired, evicted, refused service — for not being normal enough. They can't go to the courthouse and get a license to protect their partner, their kids and themselves. They don't have equal access to the emergency room, the PTA or, in the end, the mortuary.

I know you. This grates against your sense of decency. You believe in fairness and equality. You've pledged your allegiance to liberty and justice for all. Right?

Now's your chance to step up. Our state government, happily dominated this session by a fair-minded democratic majority, is considering legislation that would ban discrimination in Oregon and open the option of civil unions to all couples. And this time there's no Evil Queen Minnis presiding over the House of Representatives to prevent a vote.

Those lawmakers. They tend to represent the people they hear from. Right now they're hearing from a mobilized and motivated cadre of uptight, narrow-minded, anti-equality voters who don't give a rip about your aunt, uncle, dad, mom, brother, sister, cousin or son/daughter.

Your state senators and representatives need to hear from you! Call, write letters, send email, make your voice heard. Tell them you want everyone in your family — and all families — protected from discrimination. If you don't know your legislators or how to reach them, find all that detail online at www.leg.state.or.us/findlegsltr/home.htm. Urge them to pass the non-discrimination and civil union bill.

Too shy or too busy or too government-phobic to make that call? At least send some money to Basic Rights Oregon at www.basicrights.org so they can keep working on your behalf.

If you can wrangle a day off, join me and hundreds of Oregonians making the pilgrimage to Salem for the Basic Rights Day of Action, Wednesday, March 7. We'll be at the state Capitol all day learning how to lobby and visiting our legislators. We'll pack the Capitol steps from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in a huge rally to show our state government it's time to do the right thing. Register online at www.basicrights.org and you'll get the lowdown on the plan for the day, how to carpool, when to be where. It's easy. It's fun. It's necessary. And you'll be in great company.

I know you. You'll do this.

"Living Out" columnist Sally Sheklow is the winner of the Best of Eugene and Lone Star Press writing awards.

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news Briefs

HIGHER ED IN A BIND

Higher education in Oregon and in the U.S. is in trouble, due in large part to lack of funding, and voters need to understand that disinvestment in education is hurting our economy and short-changing our future, according to LCC President Mary Spilde.

Spilde and Oregon University System Chancellor George Pernsteiner spoke to the City Club of Eugene Feb. 9 about reduced state funding for higher education.

Spilde says Oregon is not alone in the country in underfunding education, but Ballot Measures 5, 47 and 50 have taken a serious toll. Higher education is forced to com-

pete with social services and even K-12 education for limited dollars. "What's happening now is not sustainable over time," she said.

A new round of budget cuts is coming for LCC, Spilde said. She has asked departments and divisions to make recommendations for cuts that will be made in March or April. "Instructional programs will be affected," she said.

Pernsteiner says he was disturbed to discover that Oregon is one of the few states where older workers have more education than younger workers. "Think what that means for our economy," he said.

Looking at the nation, he said, "The success and vitality of a country is defined by the educational attainments of its people."

The City Club talk was not all gloomy. Spilde said LCC is finding creative ways to stretch dollars to meet education goals and is even developing new revenue streams. Pernsteiner said Gov. Kulongoski's recommended budget takes steps in the right direction to "reverse the tide of disinvestment" by funding increased enrollment, reducing faculty-student ratios and limiting tuition raises.

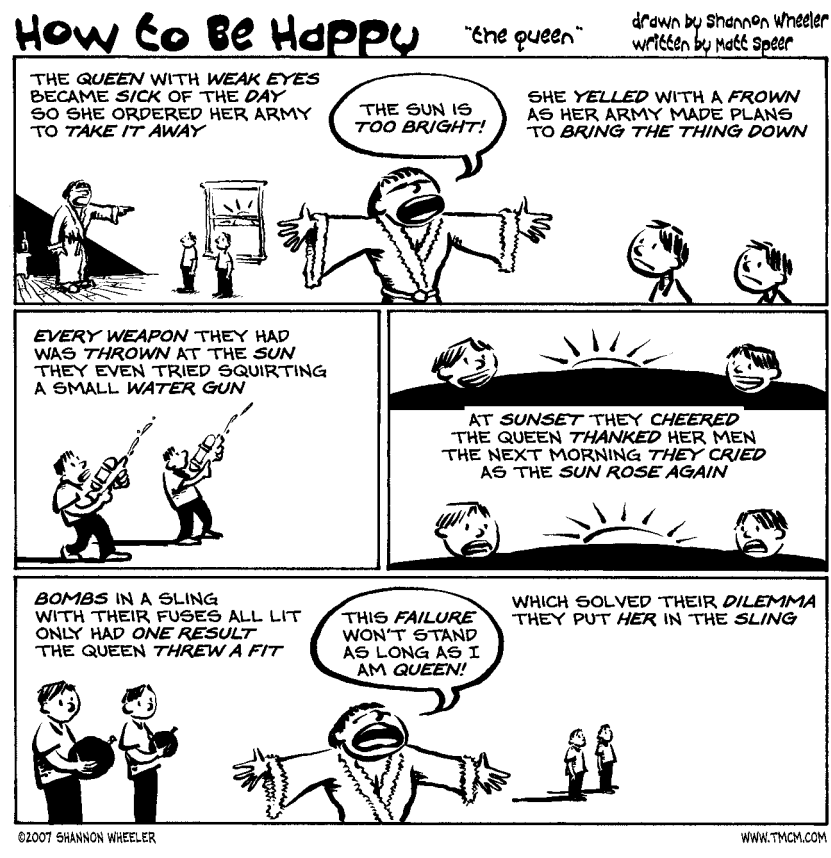
— Ted Taylor



LCC President Mary Spilde



Oregon University System Chancellor George Pernsteiner



RFK JR. AT PIELC

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Vandana Shiva will be keynote speakers for the first night of the 25th annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference beginning Thursday, March 1 at UO.

Overflow crowds are expected for the opening night at the EMU Ballroom, so priority seating tickets are being issued for those registered for the conference. Community members can register for free at www.pielc.org

In past years, well-known keynoters such as Ralph Nader and Terry Tempest Williams have been scheduled for Saturday nights when attendance at the PIELC was highest, but Kennedy was only available



Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

March 1, says Sam Gaugash, one of the conference's four coordinators.

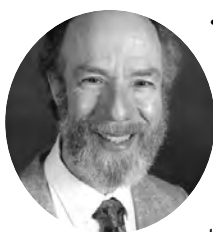
Gaugash says this year's PIELC will build on the conference's reputation as the world's most important environmental law gathering. Thousands of attorneys, activists and students from around the world are drawn to the conference and its more than 100 panels and workshops.

This year the Eugene-based international organization E-LAW has its annual conference in Yachats the week before the PIELC, and about three dozen prominent environmental attorneys from around the world are expected to attend the PIELC.

Other speakers lined up this year include Dinah Bear, Marta Benavides, Lonnie Dupre and Eric Larsen, Anne Kajir, Winona LaDuke, Zyg Plater, Jerome Ringo, Sheila Watt-Cloutier and Craig Williams. — TJJ

SLANT

• We're not pleased to see Springfield and Eugene going their separate ways regarding urban planning, but **it's hardly Eugene's fault**, despite what clueless Sunday R-G editorial page writers would like us to think. Springfield city councilors and mayor are gung-ho for a premature and expensive new land inventory; Eugene councilors and mayor don't see any reason to jump the gun. What's going on here? Home-builders in Lane County want the urban growth boundary expanded, and a fresh inventory would show we have less developable land than we had before. No big news. We started off with a huge UGB and our cities have grown. But we still have massive tracts of empty land, brownfields and run-down areas that can be redeveloped. Downtown Eugene has gaping holes, and Glenwood has enough land to keep builders busy for decades. Measure 37 claims are creating more rural subdivisions than can possibly be built. The only reason to expand the UGB would be to reward home builders who have made speculative investments in land outside the UGB. Regardless of whether our two cities work together or separately, it's time to make choices. Do we grow more compactly, use the land we have available more wisely and protect our valuable farm land — or do we let speculators determine our future based on their profit margins? Eugene has made its choice.



David Kelly

• Is that **David Kelly's voice** we're hearing on KOPT? The former Eugene city councilor has joined the Air America affiliate part-time, talking about city stuff Thursday mornings and taping a half-hour interview show that airs at 7:30 am Saturdays. Kelly is still vice-chair of the Mayor's Committee on Cultural Policy Review. He tells us he's enjoying a break after eight years of council work but is starting to look for a full-time job. He has demonstrated a strong work ethic and high integrity in public service. We hope he stays plugged in.

• **The White House is on a roll** to inject fear and loathing of Iran into the American psyche. Ooooo, scary weapons with Iranian markings. This scripted campaign is just another attempt to distract Congress and the public from four years of blunders. We have bigger threats to our troops on the ground, such as the billions in U.S. hard currency stolen in Iraq and likely being used to finance rampaging militias all over the region. The biggest threat to U.S. troops, of course, is their very presence in the middle of a civil war. Bring 'em home, and let's see a surge in Mideast diplomacy. Meanwhile, Bush chasing Iran is like a dog chasing a car down a dirt road. What's he going to do with it when he catches it? We're in no position to go to war with anybody, justified or not. How can we tell if Iran is a real threat to world peace? The White House has zero credibility in these matters. One good thing to come out of the confrontation with Iran is that the press is finally starting to ask tougher questions.

• Guess who's coming to town? Rumors are flying like Frisbees at a dog park, and some can actually be confirmed. Yep, **John Kitzhaber** will be in Eugene Thursday, Feb. 15 for a League of Women Voters luncheon (see Calendar). **Robert F. Kennedy Jr.** and **Vandana Shiva** have agreed to be keynote speakers kicking off the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference at UO the first weekend in March. **Winona LaDuke** is also a PIELC keynoter. Sex columnist **Dan Savage** is planning a public appearance at the WOW Hall March 15. **Jimmy Carter** has been invited to Eugene to defend himself against accusations of anti-Semitism and to accept the Morse Award for Integrity in Politics, but he has not yet said yea or nay. There's also the little matter of his \$50,000 honorarium. What's the protocol here? Do you charge people to give you a national award? **Anna Nicole Smith** will *not* be visiting Eugene or Springfield, except via every radio and TV broadcast and daily newspaper headline for the next six months or until the next weird celebrity dies mysteriously and gets hauled off in a form-fitting body bag. Wait! We weren't going to talk about her. Arghh.

Lane County Herbicide Spray Schedule

Spring forestry and roadside spraying will begin soon.

• **Twin Oaks Elementary School:** Presentation of maps of forestry herbicide spraying around the school (1990-2006) are available at: www.forestlanddwellers.org/schools/TwinOaks/

• **Upcoming town hall meetings** regarding forestry herbicide spraying around schools: Mapleton School is from 7 to 8:30 pm Feb. 22 at the Deadwood Community Center. Call Forestland Dwellers (342-8332) or Oregon Toxics Alliance (465-8860). See: forestlanddwellers.org/TownHallMeetings/

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, www.forestlanddwellers.org

MEDIA'S VIEW OF PALESTINE

The Pacifica Forum is sponsoring a talk by Alison Weir, executive director of If Americans Knew. She will speak on "Israel and Palestine: Media Distortion," at 7:30 pm Friday, Feb. 16 at 129 McKenzie Hall, 12th and Kincaid, on the UO campus. The program is free and open to the public.

Weir is a reporter who has spent time in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, areas rarely visited by American journalists. Her organization, If Americans Knew, has conducted numerous studies of American news coverage of the conflict, including analyses of the *New York Times*, the Associated Press and prime time network news programs.

Weir will discuss her experiences, show slides, give a history of the conflict, discuss press distortions of the conflict and explain

how important a lasting peace in the region is to American security.

Weir is regarded as an authority on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, has spoken on Capitol Hill, to business leaders, at think tanks, and at many universities. Her hour-long speech on the subject was broadcast several times on C-Span.

SWIFT GETS TRANSFER

Recently demoted Army Pvt. Suzanne Swift from Eugene is heading for retraining at Fort Lee in Virginia this week. Swift was stationed at Fort Lewis in Washington where she was court-martialed in 2006 for refusing to return to Iraq. Swift's case drew national attention due to the sexual abuse and harassment she experienced from her fellow soldiers in Iraq.

"Let's hope the folks there (in Virginia) are more humane and helpful," said her mother, Sarah Rich, this week. "It is the Neanderthal mentality of people in uniform at Fort Lewis that perpetuates and supports military sexual violence. The command there allowed this to happen to Suzanne and then made it worse for her by putting her in prison and stripping her of all her rank."

Rich said her daughter has been photographed for a story coming out in the next few weeks in the *New York Times Magazine*.

"Fort Lewis command threatened Suzanne with another court martial if she went through with it, and then took away her off-base privileges. Finally, after having to fight with them *again*, they agreed to allow her off base for the photographer, as long as she was escorted!"

BE A MASTER OF CLIMATE

This week, the UO Climate Leadership Initiative (CLI) published a summary of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) findings on climate change. The

U.N.-sponsored IPCC stated conclusively that greenhouse gases are heating the planet and that humans are playing a role in the emission of those gases.

The IPCC Fourth Assessment Report incorporates the work of 1,200 scientists and 2,500 expert reviewers from 130 countries. The CLI summary provides a background on the report along with implications for Oregon and Washington. Some of the effects we are likely to see in the region include average temperature increases of .5 degrees Fahrenheit per decade for the next 50 years; gradual sea level rise and reductions in winter snowfall.

What can people in Lane County do? As part of CLI's Neighborhood Climate Council

research project, the organization is holding a train-the-trainer program modeled after the Master Gardener and Master Recycler programs. The new Climate Master program will provide 30 hours of training on climate change science and personal action strategies. Participants will then work with households in the Jefferson-Westside and Fairmount neighborhoods to help them cut their emissions by 20 percent in 2007.

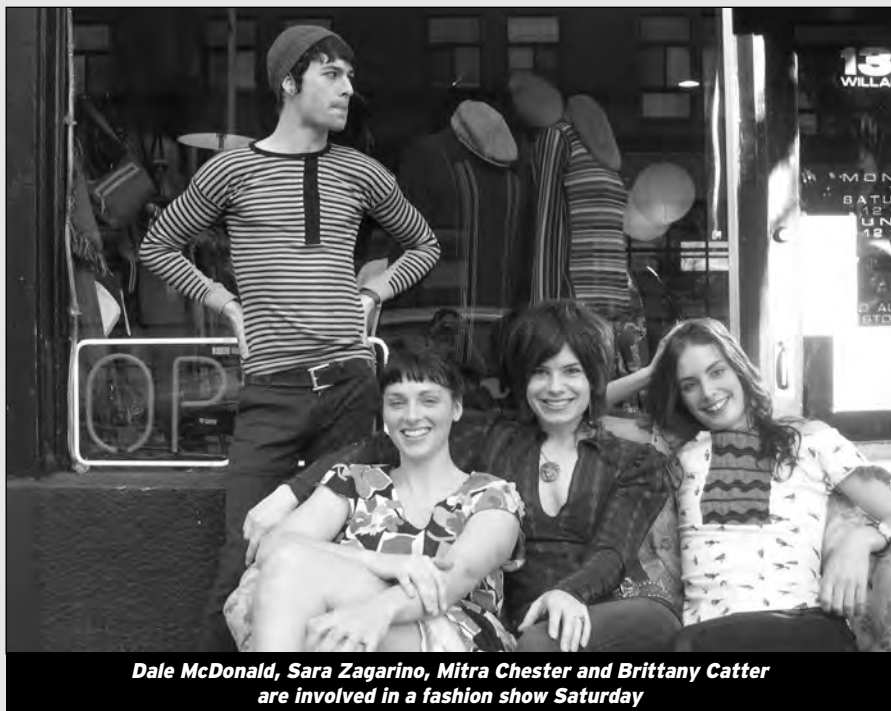
The free Climate Master program will take place from March 6 to May 8 on Tuesdays from 6 to 8:30 pm, with one Saturday session. Applications are available online at www.climateleadership.org and are due by Feb. 20. Contact the CLI at 346-0786 or climlead@uoregon.edu

Happening people BY PAUL NEEVEL



CAROL MELIA

Born into a musical and politically active Quaker family in Ogden, Utah, Carol Melia took her first political stand in second grade, when she wouldn't pledge allegiance to the flag. "They had to drag me to the principal's office," she says, adding, "I did it with a joyful heart." A music major at the University of Colorado, Melia has worked in psychiatric rehab at the Laurel Hill Center since 1981. She has also raised three kids and made a lot of music, ranging from string quartets to vocal groups like the Church of the Naked Truth at the Oregon Country Fair. Still an active Quaker, she has expressed her outrage over Iraq by shouting, "Stop the war!" at public occasions, including W's second inaugural, where she managed to get close-up tickets. When she heard about the Iraq Body Count Exhibit at her alma mater, Melia arranged to have it shipped to Eugene and sponsored by UO student groups. The lawn area surrounding her in the photo was filled in for two weeks with 120,000 white flags, each representing six to seven Iraqi deaths, and 3,000 red flags, one each for U.S. servicemen and women killed in Iraq.



Dale McDonald, Sara Zagarino, Mitra Chester and Brittany Catter are involved in a fashion show Saturday

Fashion As Art

Passion for fashion! A local fashion fanfare is happening Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Vet's Club Ballroom on Willamette. The show is called Deluxe District Mode and is created by Deluxe, Women's and Men's Fashion Shop on Willamette. Deluxe's new owners are Mitra and Aaron Chester, and they are getting help with the show from Dagua Nelson (Lady Dove) and Nelson's mother, Carol Hartley (ClothesHorse).

More than 35 different designers have worked overtime to show their creations. They will have booths with their designs for sale. One hundred local models will be strutting down the catwalk as well.

No stranger to underground fashion, Mitra Chester managed a Buffalo Exchange in Austin, Texas, for years. She started designing and revamping and went as far as to redesign by hand all of the wedding ensembles that she found in second-hand shops. She describes her own unique designs as "post modernism," taking different elements to make a new context. For instance, she can do something cute with that ugly turtleneck you got from your aunt.

"The goal here is to look at fashion as an art with the support from the community," she says. "Eugene is so supportive to the arts; let's include clothing and accessories," she adds. The designers can't afford to design full time, so this show gives them an opportunity to display their creations and get their names out there.

For those who want to learn sewing, Mitra's mother Debrah DeMirza teaches beginning and advanced sewing Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at Deluxe. For the show, doors open at 6 pm, and the show starts at 8 pm. All ages are welcome, and there will be a bar for cocktails. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door; call 686-0205 for more information. — Aspen River Rosen

Split Council

Zelenka and Clark will shape city's future across political divide

Story and photos by Alan Pittman

The Eugene City Council is split down the middle. On many important issues, such as the West Eugene Parkway and urban sprawl, the vote falls 4-4 with the mayor breaking the tie for progressives.

This year two new councilors jumped into that split, splintering left and right. Alan Zelenka from Ward 3 near the UO, an Emerald People's Utility District (EPUD) administrator, counts himself as a proud progressive. Mike Clark from Ward 5 in northwest Eugene is a Republican campaign and commercial marketing consultant who questions global warming. Here's a look at these two new councilors from either side of the political divide who will likely play a leading role in debates on the city's future for years to come.



Alan Zelenka

Alan Zelenka, 46, has two golden retrievers but no kids and has lived in the same house in the Fairmount neighborhood since 1984. That's when he and his wife, Susie Smith, a manager for the local sewage treatment system, moved here after graduating from Berkeley.

At Berkeley Zelenka earned a bachelor's degree in political economy, and at the UO he got a master's in energy and environmental policy, an interdisciplinary program he designed. After the UO he went to work for EPUD, where he does legislative and computer work for the rural public utility. At night through the 1990s, he served as a volunteer on the Eugene Budget Committee.

Over lunch in the EMU courtyard, Zelenka said he's still struggling to balance his day job, personal life and the demands of being a city councilor. "I have two stacks of paper this tall," he said, holding a hand four feet off the ground. His eyes twinkle with humor, and there's a smile beneath the mustache.

Last May, Zelenka beat two opponents for the Ward 3 seat with 69 percent of the vote. Ward 3 surrounds the UO and is the most progressive council ward in Eugene, voting 86 percent for John Kerry in 2004.

Zelenka described his successful campaign platform as sustainability and environmental protection, protecting neighborhood livability and safety and having government speak for the interests of all people, not just special interests.

He's proud that the council has already moved forward with the adoption of sustainability principles and the creation of a sustainability commission. As part of the mayor's Sustainable Business Initiative, the city is looking to hire a sustainability manager and lead by example, becoming carbon neutral and zero waste by 2020. Already, Zelenka said, "the city staff has really done an amazing amount of stuff."

The city will also try to recruit new sustainable businesses and help existing businesses become more green. The approach is more about incentives than regulation, Zelenka said. "It's not about regulating them into submission."

But the initiative will go beyond recycling, conservation and business incentives, Zelenka said. The council has included a component that will require a sustainability analysis for every major new city policy and action. Zelenka said that sort of city mini-environmental impact statement could change the city's pro-parking garage and freeway policies that have drawn fire from environmentalists.

Zelenka was an active member of the Fairmount Neighborhood Association and helped push to make neighborhood protection one of the council's goals. The city is considering bolstering neighborhood associations with more funding and passing new infill standards to protect neighborhood attractiveness and livability.

Zelenka says he's open to real changes including requiring developers who make major development proposals to first make presentations to neighborhood groups or even win their approval. But Zelenka isn't opposed to all development. He says he likes the city's and UO's ideas for redeveloping the Walnut node on Franklin into a higher-density mixed-use area around the EmX stop.

While out campaigning, Zelenka said he heard a lot of neighborhood

complaints about property crime. Zelenka supports a council goal to increase police staffing to focus on property crime and community policing.

Eugene has declining or flat crime rates and about the same number of cops per capita as Salem and more than Springfield. But Zelenka supports the city police department's argument that they need a big increase in staffing.

He does admit that finding all the money needed and making sure there are enough prosecutors and jail beds for the additional arrests will be difficult. "If it's just a revolving door, it isn't a very effective strategy."

Zelenka said he'd also like to see the police come clean on the Magaña/Lara officer sex scandal. The EPD has so far refused to investigate and report on whether any other officers in the department did anything wrong in hiring and supervising the officers. During the six years of sex crimes by the two policemen, more than a dozen women were victimized by the officers while numerous complaints were ignored. "They do owe the community an explanation," Zelenka said about the cop sex scandal. "It's been too long."

Zelenka said he also hopes that EPD will move to reduce its higher rate of stops and searches of minorities. "I don't think the EPD should be race profiling."

A top city priority is fixing the city's \$110 million road maintenance backlog, Zelenka said. "We have to add more money."

Zelenka opposes taking the money out of general fund surpluses. He also criticizes an unpopular proposed road tax (TSMF) that would have charged homeowners a flat fee regardless of how much they drove or could afford.

He said he supports the business side of that tax, which varied by traffic generation. "Businesses absolutely have to pay their fare share."

Zelenka also said he'd like to explore a commuter tax. He cites statistics that half of the people who work in Eugene don't live in Eugene and wouldn't have paid the road tax, he said. "Half! That blew me away," he said. To stick their share of the road tax on residents "is not fair and it's not right."

When it comes to downtown redevelopment, Zelenka is supportive and critical of the city's approach. Downtown needs a "mix of national and local" retailers, he said. "It shouldn't all be in one hand. But there needs to be coordination."

It would be "worth exploring" directing incentives directly to local tenants downtown rather than developers, as some existing renters downtown have proposed, Zelenka said. "You've got to get the people down there."

Zelenka opposed the Whole Foods parking garage. He said it would have been better as an underground garage topped by a park. He also adds that right now it's already "pretty easy to park downtown" without the garage.

At EWEB, Zelenka said whether the utility wants to move "should be driven by EWEB." He said he'd like to see a mix of development and riparian set-back at the site, but he declined to provide a percentage. "I don't necessarily think it should be a giant park."

On tax breaks, Zelenka said the city should renegotiate its enterprise zone rules with the county now that the County Commission may have a more progressive majority. "That's a good idea," he said. "I'd support that."

'They do owe the community an explanation,' Zelenka said about the cop sex scandal. 'It's been too long.'

The county had earlier forced the city to drop a per-job cap on tax breaks in the zone and stronger pro-labor and environmental requirements. The weaker rules gave potential millions of dollars more in tax breaks to Hynix, which has already received more than \$50 million.

But Zelenka supports giving 10-year residential tax waivers to developers of high-quality apartments and condos downtown and near the UO.

Zelenka said Triad needs to build a hospital to provide "choice of providers and choice" of reproductive services versus the Catholic Sacred Heart. He declined to comment on the Delta Highway site, but Zelenka said the hospital should be in Eugene for the tax revenue it will provide, although the hospital will also cost a lot in city services.

The council plans to discuss its relationship with the manager's city attorney in April at a session entitled, "Who's the Client?"

"I think it's a critical issue to talk about," Zelenka said. He said he's interested in the city hiring an in-house attorney to give the city more control over work done by the outside city attorney firm.

Zelenka said the council takes itself too seriously. Personally, he said, he'd like to "change the tone and bring a little more humor to it." ■



Mike Clark

Mike Clark, 43, lives in a cul-de-sac off Coburg Road, just past Costco with his wife and two kids, 4 and 7. He's proud of putting himself through the UO to earn a political science degree in 1988. He worked five college summers in a fishing cannery in the Alaska Panhandle. "I can take you a salmon into a couple good-size filets in a couple moments," he laughs.

Sitting in an armchair in the library of his modest home, he winces and rubs his thumb, remembering how he would put salt in cuts on his hands to disinfect the wounds from the salmon slime. "It would kill me to do that work now."

At the UO, Clark started his own fraternity with some other friends after they found the existing frats too "obnoxious." He ran for fraternity system vice-president at the UO and lost to someone who later ran Republican Gordon Smith's Senate campaign.

One of Clark's school-year jobs was selling ads for the *Daily Emerald*, and after college he went on to sell ads for KUGN conservative talk radio and for FOX television. In 1992, he broke off to start his own advertising and public relations company, Marketing Consultants Incorporated.

He served as president of the Eugene Active 20-30 Club, a social group that raises money for special needs children. At a 20-30 national convention, he met his wife.

Clark worked as the communications director for a couple dozen conservative Republican campaigns including those for County Commissioner Faye Stewart, state Rep. Bruce Hanna of Roseburg, Rep. Jim Welsh of Elmira, Rep. Cedric Hayden of Elmira and state Sen. Jeff Kruse, Roseburg. He also worked for the recent Springfield campaign for a new jail and police levy.

Clark said the political work doesn't pay enough, so he also works on commercial advertising campaigns and marketing of products for a variety of local retailers. Looking for more stable work, he took a job last year with the Cawood PR firm. But he said that after six months, both he and his employer concluded the job wasn't a good fit.

Clark said his marketing and PR work doesn't involve conflicts of interest with his council work, and he knows he has to declare them if they do.

Last year Clark ran unopposed for the council in Ward 5, which hasn't had an opposed election in more than a decade. In 2004, 53 percent voted for Democrat John Kerry in the northwest Eugene ward.

Although his election campaign received little coverage, Clark did make headlines when he came forward to *The Register-Guard* to report that he had been pulled over for drunk driving. The offense was "awkward," Clark said, forcing him to call the district attorney and other people who had endorsed him to apologize. But he said it was better to come forward and "take my medicine." He pled guilty and just finished his diversion program.

As a councilor, Clark said he's focused on core services. "We need to make sure the potholes get filled and the guys in the red trucks show up when you dial 911."

"I'm an admirer of Ronald Reagan," said Clark, beneath several

books about the Republican president. Clark said he grew up in a conservative, blue-collar household and believes in fiscal restraint and limited government.

He said he's disappointed that fellow Republican George Bush's Iraq war "was run badly" and "people died because of that." But Clark said he is not sure it was a mistake to invade. "I understand why we talked about going in."

He said he has friends that are deployed to Iraq. "I want them home quickly and safely, but I want the mission accomplished too."

Asked about global warming, Clark said he's a "huge supporter" of Mayor Kitty Piercy's Sustainable Business Initiative. "I'd like to see the rest of the business community jump in as well."

He said he's all for green power and said that Tom McCall, the Republican governor who founded many of Oregon's anti-sprawl protections and environmental innovations, "was a great man."

Brought back to global warming, Clark said he believes it's "unquestionably happening," but he said he still questions how much is caused by humans, and the costs and benefits of trying to reduce pollution to reduce warming. "I have lots of questions about what's the consensus, how do we know?"

A recent scientific report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change concluded it is 90 percent certain that human pollution is causing global warming with potentially disastrous consequences.

Like Zelenka, Clark said he'd like to see a big increase in spending on police. Despite a flat or falling crime rate and per-capita staffing higher than Springfield and equal to Salem, Clark said Eugene police officers are "pretty strained" with their work load.

More officers would increase low police morale and allow for more community policing interaction with citizens, he said. Clark said looking for fiscal efficiencies in the police department as the city has done in other departments would be "micromanaging."

Clark didn't vote for a new police auditor but said he will follow the will of voters and implement it. He's skeptical of the need for an investigation into whether other officers did something wrong in hiring and supervising and handling complaints during officers Magaña and Lara's long sex crime spree. He said he has "every confidence" in the police chief to do what's right.

Clark faults the City Council for voting to kill the West Eugene Parkway. He said the council "ignored" the vote of the people on the issue. Parkway critics said the earlier close vote was for a parkway costing almost half as much.

Clark recently spearheaded a failed effort on the council to expand the urban growth boundary, creating a windfall for developers and land speculators. He said that if Eugene doesn't grow out, outlying cities will grow in. "The reality is the edges are growing in to meet it."

He acknowledges that instead of subsidizing sprawl with higher taxes, Eugene could pursue an approach of creating compact, affordable housing. "We can do it more densely," he said, but notes that neighborhoods feel threatened by infill development.

"We don't want to become California," he said of urban sprawl. But he added, "we have to talk about balance."

Clark said building a new City Hall is less important than filling potholes. First, he said, "We need to deal with the backlog of deferred road maintenance." If not, the City Hall "just won't pass."

'I'm an admirer of Ronald Reagan,' said Clark, beneath several books about the Republican president. Clark said he grew up in a conservative, blue-collar household and believes in fiscal restraint and limited government.

Clark is a big fan of tax breaks and garages for corporations and developers. He argues that tax breaks incentivize development that wouldn't happen without them, so "nobody's losing anything" by giving away the millions of dollars in revenue.

Tax break critics, including leading economists, have long argued that big tax breaks, such as the more than \$50 million for Hynix, simply give money away for development and location decisions that would have happened anyway.

Clark's conservative Republican politics may clash with other councilors in a town that voted 68 percent for Kerry in 2004. But Clark said he'll work to get along to get things done. "It's not about partisan politics," he said. "On the City Council, there's no Republican way to fill potholes."



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WHAT'S happening



This weekend sees the return of the wildly popular **Oregon Asian Celebration** at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Consisting of cooking, craft and martial arts demos, fine art exhibits, taiko troupes (including Portland Taiko, pictured above, at 5 pm Saturday), Korean fan dances, Indonesian gamelan ensembles and, of course, the jam-packed Asian Marketplace and Food Court, this two-day event will immerse you in the rich cultures of East and Southeast Asia. Admission is a paltry \$3 (free for children under 13), so a quick stop or a day's entertainment can easily be had. See www.asiancelebration.org and Saturday Calendar.

If you like California modern rock music (e.g. Buckcherry, Stroke 9, Angels and Airwaves) then statistically you're going to enjoy Friday's **Switchfoot** show at the McDonald. They're hot right now (which means they scored a Billboard Top 20 album with their latest release *Oh! Gravity* last December) and Mandy Moore once sang their song "Only Hope" in the film *A Walk to Remember*. But lead singer Jon Foreman is modest on their worldwide appeal. "We've never fit in any of the genre boxes," he said in an interview with VH1. "It's a dream come true to be able to have songs that are outside of the box." OK, the dude fears boxes, we can relate to that. Rock journalists are using poetic language to describe Switchfoot ("Rarely does a rock band combine explosive guitars with an intense longing for meaning"), perhaps in an effort to explain their self-styled "music for thinking people," described as such because many of Switchfoot's songs make allusions to philosophers ("Sooner or Later (Søren's Song)" pays tribute to Kierkegaard) or poets ("Meant to Live" was inspired by T.S. Eliot). But perhaps more telling was the uproar from their Christian rock fanbase when they covered a Bad Religion song. As Switchfoot straddles so many fences at once, trying to please everyone, everywhere, they are learning it pays to have modern rock balls. See Friday Calendar.

Whoa, talk about cultural transmission! Parisian masquerade balls – most notably Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday" – were co-opted by the Brazilians for their own lascivious music and merry making. Since the 1830s, Rio de Janeiro's annual samba-fest full of parading music-makers and dancers has captured the imaginations of marching bands the world over. Eugene has its fair share of Brazilian-inspired bands, thanks in no small part to Brazilian expat Heliane Ferreira Pinto's efforts in the bands Macaco Velho and Calango (pictured right). Now in its fifth year, **Carnaval Brasil** celebrates the Brazilian appropriation of the European tradition with a lineup that includes Pinto's bands as well as Sun Bossa and Samba Ja. All the more meaningful, the festival is a benefit for School Kids Helping Street Kids International, so money spent Saturday night may actually end up helping kids in Brazil. It is a small, small world, indeed. See Saturday Calendar



15 THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:12am; Sunset 5:43pm
Av High 51; Av Low 35

ARTS/VISUAL An opening for "Turning into Something" exhibit, 5pm, Springfield Museum. \$2.

BENEFIT Willamette H.S. Speech & Debate Silent Auction & Student Speech-Off, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

DANCE Dance 2007 Faculty Concert, 8pm today, tomorrow and Feb. 17, Dougherty Dance Theater, UO. \$10, \$5 stu., sr.

FILM Korean Film Series: *Oldboy* by Chan-wook Park, 7pm, Int'l Resource Center, EMU, UO. 346-1521. FREE.

GATHERINGS John Kitzhaber presents on "Fear and Loathing in the U.S. Health Care System," 12:15pm, Mallard Hall, 725 W. 1st St. FREE.

20th Anniversary of Transitions to Success program, 4pm, Women's Center, Bldg. 1, LCC. FREE.

Wine tasting: "Big Red, Bold Wines," 5pm, WineStyles. 434-9463. \$5.

Parent/family support group, 5pm, Mama Rose's Naturals, 383 W. 3rd Ave. 485-9430. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

Knot Tying clinic (Level I), 5:30pm, OP Barn, UO. 346-4365. FREE.

Eugene Symphony's 2007-08 season preview, 6:45pm, Studio One, Hult Center. FREE.

Dialogues on Nonviolence presents "Force vs. Violence," 7pm, First Congregational Church. 484-0923. FREE.

Peg Morton, Trudy Maloney & Dorothy Mack present their "Report from Fort Benning," 7pm, EMU, UO. 485-8633. FREE.

Bridging the Gap support group, 7pm, Willamette Christian Center. FREE.

Forestland Dwellers/Oregon Toxic Alliance town hall meeting, 7pm, Triangle Lake Grange, Blachly. FREE.

Snow Camping 101 clinic, 7pm, REL. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Readin' in the Rain discussion: *Providence of a Sparrow*, 2pm, Sheldon Library. FREE.

Jack Hart discusses his book, *A Writer's Coach: An Editor's Guide to Words That Work*, 7pm, Border's Books. FREE.

Jesus Sepulveda & Paul Dresman read their poetry (in English & Spanish), 7pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

Maxine Scates reads her poetry, 8pm, Knight Library Browsing Room, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Emerald City Jazz Kings presents "Swingin' on a Star: Bing Crosby & Paramount," 7:30pm today; 2pm Feb. 18, the Shedd. \$22-\$30.

Eugene Symphony presents "Sir James Galway Plays Mozart," 8pm, Hult Center. www.eugenesymphony.org

Neko Case, Eric Bachmann, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$20.

Ida Viper, 9:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2-\$5.

Frank Zappa tribute night w/Ike Willis, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$12.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses television weather forecasting w/Scott Lewis, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" discusses *The Female Brain* w/Louann Brizendine, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION OP Rock Climbing Clinic, 4pm, Student Rec Center, UO. 346-4365. \$10 (shoes, harness, belay FREE to rent).

THEATER *The Glass Menagerie*, 7:30pm today & Feb. 22; 8pm tomorrow & Feb. 17 and 23-24; 2pm Feb. 18 & 25, Hult Center. www.willrep.org \$15-\$35.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch, 8pm today, tomorrow and Feb. 17, 22-24 and March 1-3, Lord Leebrick Theatre. www.lordleebrick.com or 465-1506. \$17 (\$12 Thursdays).

House and Garden (linked plays), 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Feb. 17, South Eugene High School. 687-3521. \$8, \$5 stu., sr. (\$8-\$14 for both plays).

I Shot My Rich Aunt, 7:30pm today, tomorrow, Feb. 17 and Feb. 22-24, Springfield High School auditorium. 517-9028. \$5.

Othello, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Feb. 17, Blue Door Theater, LCC. 463-5761. \$10, \$8 stu.

The Big Knife, 8pm today, tomorrow & Feb. 17, Arena Theatre, 104 Villard, UO. \$4-\$6.



Dawn Upshaw sings at the Hult Center Saturday

16 FRIDAY

Sunrise 7:10am; Sunset 5:44pm
Av High 51; Av Low 35

ARTS/VISUAL An opening for "Looking Back: Selected Paintings from the 1950s forward by Andrew Hofmeister," 5:30pm, Karin Clarke Gallery. FREE.

An opening for work by Adrienne Phillips, Scott Boyes, Sara Taylor, Linda Diane Masters & Mike Fulton, 6pm, Museum of Unfine Art & Record Store. FREE.

DANCE Middle Eastern Dance Guild of Eugene, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$4.

Dance 2007 Faculty Concert continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

FILM Margaret Mead Film Festival: *Awake Zion* (Jamaica/Israel/U.S.) by Monica Haim, 5pm, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. FREE.

Revolutionary Film Festival: "Civil Liberties in a Time of Crisis," 6pm-midnight today; 10am-midnight tomorrow, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. www.cldc.org \$2-\$5 sug. don.

Swedish Film Series: *Elvira Madigan* by Bo Widerberg, 7pm, 221 McKenzie, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Tax-Aide, walk-in assistance, 10am-2:30pm today & tomorrow, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

City Club Friday Forum: "Crime & Punishment: Social Justice & Public Safety," w/Ron Chase, 11:50am, Downtown Athletic Club. www.cityclubofeugene.org \$3.

Youth Empowerment Day mock talk show event, 1pm, Madison Middle School. FREE.

Pacifica Forums: "Palestinian Activism" at 4pm, "Israel-Palestine: Media Distortion" at 7:30pm, conversation & address by Alison Wier, 129 McKenzie, UO. 344-0483. FREE.

Valentine Family & Friends Night, 6:15pm, Emerald Valley Assisted Living. 345-9668. FREE.

Dances of Universal Peace, 7pm, Far Horizon Montessori School. Don.

Eugene Tree Foundation's "Celebration of Trees," 7pm, EWEB. www.eugenetreefoundation.org FREE.

Vegan potluck, 7pm, McNail-Riley House. 341-1690. Bring utensils/plates.

MUSIC Classical Music of North India: Kartik Seshadri & Arup Chatterjee, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Jake Shimabukuro, 7:30pm, the Shedd. \$22-\$32.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, 7:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$7.

Switchfoot, Copeland, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$20 adv., \$23 dos.

Robbie Fulks, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$12.

I-chele & The Circle of Light (CD release), Funktifyno, 9pm, McShane's. 21+ show. \$5.

Assembly of Dust, Honkytonk Homeslice, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$13 adv., \$15 dos.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses the historical impact of Chinese immigration in our region w/Franklin Ng, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians hike: West Eugene Wetlands, 5 miles. See YMCA board for details.

SPIRITUAL Mahashivaratri, 8pm, Dharmalaya Meditation Center. \$10-\$20 sug. don.

THEATER *Rogers & Hammerstein's Cinderella*, 7pm today & 2pm tomorrow, Upstart Crow Studios, 855 W. 1st Ave. 688-8260. \$8.

The Glass Menagerie continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

House and Garden continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

I Shot My Rich Aunt continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

Othello continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

The Big Knife continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

17 SATURDAY

Sunrise 7:09am; Sunset 5:45pm
Av High 51; Av Low 35

BENEFITS Sweet Leaf Valentine Ball, benefit for Emerald Empire HempFest & NORML, feat. August West, People's Choice, Zebulon of Babylon, 4:20pm-11pm, VFW Hall, 5344 Main St., Spfd. \$5.

"A Toast to the Community at Moss Street," benefit for Moss St. Children's Center, feat. wine & chocolate tasting, 6pm, 1685 Moss St. 346-4384. \$10.

5th Annual Carnaval Brasil, benefit for SHSKI, feat. Sun Bossa Group, Calango, Macaco Velho, Samba Ja, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. 686-4181. \$8, \$6 stu., FREE under 12.

DANCE Dance 2007 Faculty Concert continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

FILM *Iraq for Sale* w/discussion, 6:30pm, new Fire Station, 1755 Juniper St., Junction City. FREE.

Revolutionary Film Festival continues. See Friday.

GATHERINGS City of Eugene Neighborhood Summit, 8:45am-2pm, Lane County Fairgrounds. 682-5272. FREE.

Frontier Heritage Fair, 9am-6pm today & 9am-4pm tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds. \$3, FREE under 12.

Town Hall on disabilities services funding shortfall, 9:30am, EWEB. 343-5256. FREE.

"Footprints of Asia," Oregon Asian Celebration, feat. taiko performances, music, food, arts/crafts, 10am-6pm today & tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.asiancelebration.org \$3, FREE under 12.

"Intro to the Internet I," 10am, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

Town Hall Forum w/Reps. Chris Edwards, Vicki Walker, Nancy Nathanson & County Commissioner Bill Fleenor, 1pm, Irving Grange, 1011 Irvington Rd. FREE.

Rainbow River Womyn lesbian social group, 5pm, McMenamins North Bank. 514-1639. FREE.

"Saturday Night Action" for indi-

viduals ages 16-26 w/developmental disabilities, 6pm, Hilyard Community Center. 682-5311. \$10.

DELUXE District Mode, fashion show, silent auction, product fair, 6pm, Vet's Club Ballroom. \$6.

Tax-Aide continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Papier-Maché Dinosaurs," 11am-3pm, M.E.C.C.A. \$2-\$5.

Action Night for Boys & Girls, ages 6-12, 5pm-9pm, Gymnastics Northwest. 688-8955. \$12, incl. dinner.

LITERARY ARTS Rene Denfeld reads & signs *All God's Children*, 3pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

Ken Babbs reads & signs his chapbook *Lost a Bird, Gained a Bird*, 7:30pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

MUSIC Silver Strings Duo, 5:30pm, WineStyles. \$5.

Dawn Upshaw, 7:30pm, Hult Center. \$20-\$42.

Future Music Oregon, 8pm, 198 Music, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Halie Loren, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+ show. \$6.

Harold Von Killian's No Ring Sideshow, feat. The MarchFourth Marching Band, Heroes & Villains, Trashcan Joe, Blood Puppet Theater, Alberta Street Clown House, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$7 adv., \$8 dos.

Disco Organica, Frankie Hernandez, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Springfield Babe Ruth baseball tryouts, noon-4pm today & tomorrow, Miller or Robin Hood Field (ages 8-12); Hamlin Middle School (ages 13-14). 520-2798.

Oregon River Sports Paddling Club: Schofield Creek, meet 9am at ORS. 334-0696.

Snowshoe hikes w/Oregon Wild & Cascadia Wildlands Project: Clear Lake or Maiden Peak roadless area, 3 miles, carpools depart at 9:30am. RSVP, 344-0675.

Obsidians trips: Gold Lake/Bechtel Shelter, S'shoe, 5 miles; Rosary Lakes, X-ski, 6 miles; south Eugene nature walk, 4 miles. See YMCA board for details.

GEARS rides: Wendling Covered Bridge, 60 miles; Upper Camp Creek Road, 20 miles, 10am, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

THEATER *Blue's Clues: The Most Spectacular Place*, 2pm today, tomorrow and Feb. 24-25, March 3-4, 10-11, Actors Cabaret, 996 Willamette St. \$15, \$10 child.

Cinderella continues. See Friday.

The Glass Menagerie continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

House and Garden continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

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VOLUNTEER Hendricks Park Forest Work Party, 9:30am-1pm, F.M. Wilkins Shelter, 2200 Summit Ave. Tools/snacks provided.



Kartik Seshadri plays the sitar at Beall Hall Friday

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SUNDAY

Sunrise 7:07am; Sunset 5:47pm
Av High 51; Av Low 35

BENEFIT "All Stars Over Cosmic Pizza," a benefit for St. Vincent de Paul, 6pm, Cosmic Pizza. \$5 or canned food don.

FILM *The Wooden Camera*, 7pm, DIVA. FREE.

GATHERINGS Civil resistance meeting, 6pm, Tiara Room, 935 Tiara St. 521-0596. FREE.

Friends of the Library Magazine Sale, 10am-4pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Asian Celebration continues. See Friday.

MUSIC Kraig Scott, 3pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Cara Okano & Lisa Andrews, 3pm, Coburg United Methodist Church. FREE.

Cherry Blossom presents "New Music, New Words, New Moves II," 4pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

Brass Concertos and Chamber Music, 7:30pm, Performance Hall, LCC. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Tandy, The Filthiest People Alive, Finn Riggins, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$5.

Bobby Previte's Coalition of the Willing, feat. Brian Coogan, Reed Mathis, Skerik, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$15.

Emerald City Jazz Kings continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

ON THE AIR "Sentinel Radio" discusses "Christian healing: Yours to receive, yours to offer," 7am, KPNW 1120 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Winter woods walk: non-flowering plants & lichens, 1pm, meet at Ridgeline Trailhead on Fox Hollow Dr. 513-8263. \$5-\$20.

Obsidians X-ski trips: Fawn Lake,

7 miles; Redtop Mountain. See YMCA board for details.

GEARS rides: Gimpl Hill via Crow, 40 miles; Junction City, 25 miles, 10am, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

Springfield Babe Ruth baseball tryouts continues. See Saturday.

THEATER *After Matthew* (play reading), 2pm, Lord Leebrick Theatre. Don.

Blue's Clues continues. See Saturday.

The Glass Menagerie continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

Othello continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

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MONDAY

Sunrise: 7:06am; Sunset 5:48pm
Av High 51; Av Low 35

BENEFIT Pizza Fundraiser, 40 percent of proceeds go to First Book, 5pm-9pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza Company, 4006 Franklin Blvd.

GATHERINGS Eugene Japanese American Art Memorial dedication, noon, Hult Center. FREE.

Eugene Media Action kick-off meeting, 5:30pm, Growers' Market Bldg., 454 Willamette St. FREE.

Six Sensory Eugene meeting, 6:30pm, Downtown Athletic Club. \$5 sug. don.

PFLAG meeting, 6:45pm, First Congregational Church. 342-1651. FREE.

CISCAP new interest meeting, 7pm, EMU, UO. 485-8633. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Celebrate Rain on No School Day," 8:30am, Science Factory. Register, 682-7888 or www.sciencefactory.org \$35.

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TUESDAY

Sunrise 7:04am; Sunset 5:49pm
Av High 52; Av Low 35

BENEFIT IHOP's National Pancake Day Celebration, to benefit Children's Miracle Network, 7am-10pm, IHOP, 355 E. Broadway (Eugene) or 3427 Gateway Blvd. (Spfd.). FREE short stack w/donation.

FILM Kayak Mini Film Festival, 7pm, 177 Lawrence, UO. \$3, FREE stu.

Russian Film Series: *My Big Armenian Wedding, Part II*, by Rodion Nakhapetov, 7pm, 111 Pacific, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Water safety seminar, 6pm, Oregon River Sports. Register, ors@oregonriversports.com FREE.

Wine tasting: French wines, 5pm, WineStyles. 434-9463. \$5.

Open house for masters in school counseling degree, 6pm, Northwest Christian College. 684-7277. FREE.

"Take Back the Night" community forum/planning meeting, 6pm, EMU, UO. FREE.

"The 2010 Imperative," live web-cast, 9am, Rm. 308, Forum Bldg., LCC. Register, 463-3154. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Jammie storytime, 7pm, Springfield Library. FREE.


LECTURES Ore. Secretary of State Bill Bradbury presents Al Gore's global warming slideshow, noon, Bldg. 17, Rm. 309, LCC. FREE.

"The Grand Canyon of Colorado," travel presentation, 3pm, Campbell Community Center. Register, 682-5318. FREE.

"Working with Fear," Ker Cleary, 7pm, 1390 Oak St. 349-0595. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Windfall Reading Series: Lisa Steinman & John Daniel, 7pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Readin' in the Rain discussion: *Providence of a Sparrow*, 7pm, UO Bookstore. FREE.



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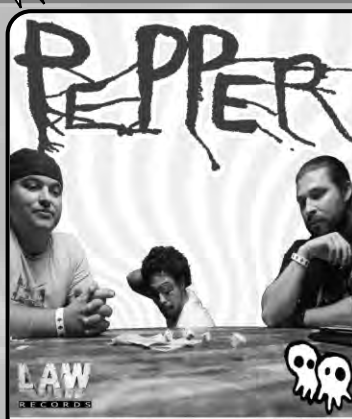
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Amiri Baraka & David Murray, 7pm, Gerlinger Lounge, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Poetry in Song, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO. FREE.

Public Property, 8:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

ON THE AIR "Alternative Radio" discusses Amiri Baraka's *Culture, Language, Media & Learning*, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" discusses sustainable timber harvest practices w/Tom Ward, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

SPIRITUAL Prayers for Peace, interfaith services by TRIM, 7pm, Central Presbyterian. FREE.

Sarkis Antikajian presents a lecture/demo, 7pm, Emerald Art Center. Register, 726-8595. \$10.

FILM Video showing of Maharaji speaking on inner peace, 7pm, EWEB. FREE.

GATHERINGS WOW Hall Volunteer Orientation, 6:30pm, WOW Hall. FREE.

Middle Fork Willamette Watershed Council meeting, 6:30pm, Lowell Service Center, 60 S. Pioneer St. FREE.

Community Conversations panel on "Iron Chef WAB! The Culinary Arts," 7:30pm, Int'l Kitchen, Earl Hall, UO. 346-1977. FREE.

Contra dance, feat. Notorious, 7:30pm, Cesar Chavez School Gym. \$8.

LECTURES "Queering the Quarrel: Contexts and Conflicts in the Sapphic Poetry of Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz," Amanda Powell, noon, 330 Hendricks, UO. FREE.

"Examining War in the Museum Environment," Ralph Appelbaum, 7pm, 150 Columbia, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Teen Book Club: *Dogbody* by Diana Wynne Jones, 4pm, Downtown Library.

Register, 682-8316. FREE.

Down Syndrome Storytime w/The ARC of Lane County, 6:30pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

Classics Book Group: *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, 7pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

Chris Chester reads & signs *Providence of a Sparrow*, 7pm, Hult Center. FREE.

MUSIC Adam Hurst, Anna Gilbert & Caleb Paul, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2.

Oregon Mozart Players presents "Chamber Music & Chocolate," 7:30pm, Wildish Theater, Spfd. 345-6648. \$15, \$12 stu., sr.

Aphrodesia, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$8.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses the Rogue River's history, popularity & beauty w/Roger Dorband, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians hike: Amazon Creek to Fern Ridge, 5.5 miles. See YMCA board for details.

SPIRITUAL Meditation & Healing Circle, 6pm, Spiritual Growth Center, 390 Vernal St. 485-0035. Don.

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WEDNESDAY
Sunrise 7:03am; Sunset 5:51pm
Av High 52; Av Low 35

ARTS/VISUAL Larry Fong gives a gallery talk on new works in the JSMA, 6pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. Don.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST/PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM, LAW STUDENTS FOR CHOICE AND THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION SOCIETY PRESENT

"Expanding the Availability of the Morning-After Pill: The Legal Challenge to the FDA's Denial of Over-the-Counter Status for Plan B"



When things don't go as planned

FEATURING: **Simon Heller**, Center for Reproductive Rights

WHERE: **University of Oregon School of Law, Rm. 175**

WHEN: **Thursday, February 22, 2007 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

Reception to follow

SIMON HELLER is a staff attorney at the Center and former Director of the Domestic Legal Program. Mr. Heller, who has litigated for women's reproductive rights for over fifteen years, successfully argued *Stenberg v. Carhart*, the challenge to Nebraska's ban on so-called "partial-birth" abortions, before the U.S. Supreme Court in April 2000. He is currently the lead attorney in the challenge to the FDA's failure to approve the emergency contraceptive drug Plan B for over-the-counter use. In addition, he has spearheaded efforts to have "Choose Life" license plates declared unconstitutional as violative of the First Amendment, and has won cases restoring Medicaid funding for abortion in Minnesota and Montana. Prior to helping found the Center, Heller was a staff attorney at the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, where he worked on challenges to abortion bans in Guam, Louisiana, and Utah. Mr. Heller received his Juris Doctor from Yale Law School 1986 and a Master's degree in German from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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Ash Wednesday Interfaith Service, 7pm, Unity of the Valley. FREE.
Kirtan w/yogi Bhajananda, 7:30pm, Tamarack Wellness Center. \$5.

22 THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:01am; Sunset 5:52pm
Av High 52; Av Low 35

FILM *Mardi Gras: Made in China*, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Korean Film Series: *Crossing The Line* by Daniel Gordon, 7pm, Int'l Resource Center, EMU, UO. 346-1521. FREE.

GATHERINGS "Diaper Care 101," 4:30pm, Mama Rose's Naturals, 383 W. 3rd Ave. 485-9430. FREE.

Wine tasting: "Celebrity-owned vineyards," 5pm, WineStyles. 434-9463. \$5.

Knot Tying clinic (Level II), 5:30pm, OP Barn, UO. 346-4365. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Book Buddies Book Group (grades 2-3): *Say What?* by Margaret Peterson Haddix, 4pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES "Reforestation, Landscape Conservation and Anxieties of Empire in French Colonial Algeria," 3:30pm, Knight Library Browsing Room, UO. FREE.

"Expanding the Availability of the Morning-After Pill: The Legal Challenge to the FDA's Denial of OTC Status for Plan B," Simon Heller, 7pm, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Chris Chester speaks on *Providence of a Sparrow* to students, noon, Churchill High School. FREE.

Readin' in the Rain discussion: *Providence of a Sparrow*, 7pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

Cai Emmons reads her work, 8pm, Knight Library Browsing Room, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Oregon String Quartet, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu., sr. J. Riley, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$3-\$5.

David Lindley w/Mood Area 52, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$20.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses media integrity & professionalism in Internet journalism w/AI Stavitsky, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" discusses *Creating Your Afterlife* w/Carter Phipps, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

THEATER *The Glass Menagerie* continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

I Shot My Rich Aunt continues. See Thursday, Feb. 15.

CORVALLIS events

THURSDAY, FEB. 15 Parkinson's support group, 2pm, Corvallis Senior Center. FREE.

The Playboy of the Western World, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Feb. 17, Withycombe Hall, OSU. 737-2784. \$9, \$7 sr., \$5 stu.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 *Witness for the Prosecution*, 8pm today, tomorrow & Feb. 23-24, March 1-3; 2:30pm Feb. 25, Albany Civic Theater. www.albanycivic.org \$7-\$10.

Eco-Film Festival: *The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil*, 7pm, Odd Fellows Hall, 223 SW 2nd St. FREE.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17 An opening for the Willamette Valley High School Art Competition winner exhibition, 2pm, Benton County Historical Museum, Philomath. FREE.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

Crossroad Int'l Film Festival: *The Last Kiss* (Italy) at 2pm & 8pm; *The Man Who Copied* (Brazil) at 6pm, Avalon Cinema. www.oregonstate.edu/international/crossroads \$8, \$6 stu., child.

"Ireland: Celtic Myths & Splendors," travel film series, 2pm, Russell Tripp Performance Center, Takena Hall, LBCC. \$7, \$6 stu., sr.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21 Kara Daley discusses the legal issues in caring for someone w/memory loss, 1:30pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 766-6959. FREE.

An opening for "Cigar Box Paintings" by Ed Musante, 4:30pm, 106 Fairbanks, OSU. FREE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22 Brown Bag Travel Series: "China," Sue Trautwein, noon, Benton County Historical Museum. FREE.



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"The Bill of Rights and Citizen
Activism," a lecture by John
Frohnmyer, 7pm, Venetian
Theater, 241 1st Ave., Albany. FREE.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
Amazon Snake Weekend,
9:30am-5:30pm today, tomor-
row & Feb. 19, OMSI, PDX.
www.oms.edu \$9, \$7 youth, sr.

Oregon Symphony presents Kurt
Weill's *Seven Deadly Sins*,
7:30pm today & tomorrow; 2pm
tomorrow, Arlene Schnitzer
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Two Leg Lucy & Gaye Lee
Russell, 9pm, The Landmark,
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SUNDAY, FEB. 18 "Eyes
Wide Open," Michael Kimmelman
lectures, 2pm, Portland Art
Museum. \$10.

Todd Wolfe, 8pm, The Landmark,
Yachats. FREE.

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Tenacious D, Neil Hamburger,
8pm, Arlene Schnitzer Concert
Hall, PDX. \$37.50.

Rally for Education, noon, State
Capitol steps, Salem.
www.stand.org/or/2007rally FREE.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Portland Home & Garden Show,
11am-9pm today through Feb. 25,
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IN THE art galleries

All exhibits free unless otherwise noted.

OPENING

Espresso PRN Gallery Photography by Gary Plouff & paintings by Renee Manford, through April 17. Third Floor, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 1255 Hilyard.

Fairbanks Gallery "Cigar Box Paintings," mixed media by Ed Musante, through March 7. A reception is 4:30pm Wednesday, Feb. 21. 8am-5pm M-F. 106 Fairbanks, OSU, Corvallis.

Karin Clarke Gallery "Looking Back: Selected Paintings from the 1950s forward by Andrew Hofmeister," through March 24. An opening is 5:30pm Friday. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 760 Willamette St. 684-7963.

Moreland Gallery Willamette Valley High School Art Competition winner exhibition, through March 3. A reception is 2pm Saturday. 10am-4:30pm Tu-Sa. Benton County Historical Museum, 1101 Main St., Philomath.

Museum of Unfine Art & Record Store Work by Adrienne Phillips, Scott Boyes, Sara Taylor, Linda Diane Masters & Mike Fulton, through Feb. 28. An opening is 6pm Friday. 10:37am-7:06pm M-F; 1pm-7pm Sa; 2pm-3:30pm Su. 537 Willamette St.

Springfield Museum "Turning into Something," work by Beaver State Woodturners, through March 24. An opening is 5pm Thursday, Feb. 15. 10am-5pm Tu-F; noon-4pm Sa. 590 Main St., Spfd. \$2.

CONTINUING

Adell McMillan Gallery Craft Center staff art exhibit, through Feb. 28. 7am-11pm M-F; 10am-11pm Sa-Su. 2nd Floor, EMU, UO. 346-4373.

Applegate Art Gallery Work by Carol VanCurler, through Feb. 28. 24989 Hwy. 126, West Lane Center, Veneta. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa.

BackStreet Gallery Work by Pattie Brooks Anderson, through Feb. 28. 11am-5pm W-Su. 327 Laurel St., Florence.

Brewed Awakening "Big Color," photography by Emerald Photography Society members, through March 15. 6am-8pm M-Su. 2532 Willakenzie Rd.

Café Soriah Oil paintings & pastels by Kris Bach & Robert Hansch, through Feb. 28. 11am-2pm M-F; 5pm-10pm Su-Th; 5pm-11pm F-Sa. 384 W. 13th Ave.

David Joyce Gallery "Time & Place," work by Satoko Motouji, through April 13. 8am-5pm M-F. Building 19, Lane Community College. 463-3500.

Diablo's Downtown Lounge Work by Ayame Sakuma, through Feb. 28. 11am-2:30am M-F; 3pm-2:30am Sa-Su. 959 Pearl St.

DIVA "YouthVisions," film screening; MLK Education Center's "Lifesavers" exhibit; "A Woman's Work," by M.E. Dunlap, through Feb. 28. "Living Canvas, Breathing Art" tattoo exhibit; "UO at the DIVA" juried exhibition; small paintings & collages by Rakar West; work by L. D'Agosto Yeager, through Feb. 24. Noon-5pm Tu-Sa. 110 W. Broadway Ave.

Dr. Don Dexter "Equus," watercolor & ink paintings by Sisy Anderson; "Nature's Reflections," photography by Kristina Chang, through March 28. 8am-5pm M-F. 2233 Willamette St., Bldg. B.

Emerald Art Center "Twirling Colors," work by Springfield youth, through April 10. "People and Places," photography by Edward J. Pabor; EAC member artists Dotty Light, Maureen Dougherty & Pauline Hauder, through Feb. 24. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. 500 Main Street, Spfd. 726-8595.

Evolved Ink & Image Tattoo photography & conceptual designs by Ryan Bollinger, through Feb. 28. 10am-7pm Tu-Su. 8am-5pm M-F. 315 13th Ave.

Gallery 245 "Fotografie Italiche," work by Adrienne Hamilton, through Feb. 23. 10am-5pm M-F. 245 Blair Blvd.

Health Information Library, PeaceHealth Medical Group Annex Monotypes, watercolors & acrylic ink works by Renee Manford, through Feb. 28. 9am-4:30pm M-Th; 9am-1pm F. 1202 Willamette.

Hinman Vineyards Work by Richard Quigley, ongoing. Noon-5pm daily. 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. 345-1945.

Horsehead Bar "She Is ...," acrylic paintings by Emily Trum, through March 1. 11:30am-2:30am daily. 99 W. Broadway St.

Imagine Headwater Photographic, plus seven other local artisans, through Feb. 28. 10am-8pm M-Sa; 10am-6pm Su. 296 E. 5th.

Infinity Mercantile Photographs by Annie Frantzeskos, through Feb. 22. 10am-7pm daily. 782 Blair Blvd.

Interzone Work by Marilyn Kent, through Feb. 28. 8am-10pm everyday. 1563 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis.

Island Park Art Gallery Watercolor paintings by Bob Kundrot, Dianne Lay & Carla Wenzlaff, through March 29. Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 West C St., Spfd.

Jacobs Gallery "Luminous Layers," work by Vince Carl & Juergen Eckstein, through March 10.

Noon-4pm Tu-F; 11am-3pm Sa. Hult Center. 684-5635.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "From the Fire: Contemporary Korean Ceramics," through April 22. "Coming Into View," traveling jewelry exhibition, through Feb. 18. 11am-5pm Th-Su; 11am-8pm W. 346-3129. \$5, \$3 stu.

La Follette Gallery "Vibrant Petals," pastels by Holly Werner, through March 2. 10am-6pm M-F; 10am-5pm Sa. 931 Oak St.

Lane County Courthouse "Fauna & Flora," work by Donna Gilhousen, Walt Biddle, Pauline Rughani, through Feb. 28. 9am-5pm M-F. 125 E. 8th Ave.

Lane County Historical Museum Smithsonian Institution's "What Style Is It? A Survey of American Architecture," ongoing. 10am-4pm Tu-Sa. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

LaVerne Krause Gallery Mixed media/digital arts class show, Feb. 12-16; Digital Arts group show, Feb. 19-23; Fibers show, Feb. 26-March 2; Painting group show, March 5-9; Installation class show, March 12-16; Mixed media undergrad show, March 19-23. 10am-6pm M-Th, 10am-3pm F. 101 Lawrence Hall, UO.



Yellow-headed Blackbird, part of Ed Musante's "Cigar Box Paintings" show at OSU's Fairbanks Gallery through March 7

LBCC-South Santiam Hall Gallery "Looking Back: Two Decades of Photography," a retrospective exhibit by Rich Bergeman, through Feb. 16. 8am-5pm M-F. LBCC Main Campus, Albany.

LBCC-North Santiam Hall Gallery Photography by Cherie Hiser; works by Atomic Art Tattoo Studio, through Feb. 16. 8am-5pm M-F. LBCC Main Campus, Albany.

LCC Art Dept. Gallery Work by Robin Selooover & Susie Morrill, through Feb. 22. 8am-5pm M-Th; 8am-4pm F. Lane Community College, Building 11, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Museum of Modern Malabon Art Student artwork, grades K-5, ongoing. 8:15am-2:15pm M-F. Malabon Elementary School, 1380 Taney St.

Museum of Natural and Cultural History "Light and Color," exhibit, through April 29. "Northern Lights: Luminous Emissaries from the Arctic Skies," astrophotography by John Flinn, through Feb. 25. 11am-5pm Tu-Su. 1680 E. 15th Ave. \$3, \$2 youths, sr.

New Zone Art Collective "Viva a la Mexico," work by Ellen Gabehart, through Feb. 28. 164 W. Broadway.

Opus6ix "Project Arte Maya Atitlan," native Mayan exhibition, through Feb. 28. 10am-6pm Tu-Th & Sa; 10am-8pm F; 11am-4pm Su. 22 West 7th Ave.

Papa's Soul Food Kitchen Work by Craig Lasha, through Feb. 28. Noon-2pm, 5pm-9pm Tu-Sa. 400 Blair Blvd.

Park Street Café Work by Sophie Navarro, through March 2. 8am-3pm M-F, 9am-3:30pm Sa. 776 W. Park St.

River Gallery Watercolors by Nova Garing, through Feb. 28. 10am-5pm daily. 1335 Bay St., Florence.

Tamarack Wellness Center "Light on Asia," paintings by Patricia Hall & Dhira Lawrence, through April 30. 9am-5:30pm M-F; 9:30am-noon Sa. 3575 Donald St.

White Lotus Gallery "The Tokaido to Oregon," prints & watercolors by Walt Padgett, through Feb. 17. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette St.

WineStyles Work by Maria Magers, through Feb. 28. 10am-8pm M-Sa. 2846 Willamette St.

WOW Hall Work by Peter Archer, through Feb. 28. noon-6pm M-F. 291 W. 8th Ave.

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arts shorts

Tragedy for the Symphony

The Eugene Symphony musicians and board members were shocked and horrified on Monday morning when they were informed that two of the Symphony's principals, **Kjersten Oquist** (viola) and **Angela Svendsen** (second violin), had been killed in a collision on I-5 with an allegedly drunk driver. A third Symphony principal, Kelly Gronli (oboe) was sitting in the rear of Oquist's car and was injured. After consulting with the board and musicians, the Symphony decided to continue with Feb. 15's sold-out concert with Sir James and Lady Jeanne Galway because, the Symphony says, going forward will "honor orchestra members ... who died tragically." The evening's program will be altered to include Edward Elgar's Variation No. 9 from the *Enigma Variations*, and the Symphony will soon release information about memorial services and memorial funds for the young musicians. — *Suzi Steffen*

Saturated Patterns of Daily Life

An explosion of color so rich that I heard a viewer exclaim, "That makes me want to eat the painting!" marks the presence of "**Proyecto Arte Maya Atitlán**" now at Opus6ix. It's not just the intense red of a watermelon or gold of corn that competes for attention; bird's eye and ant's eye perspectives mix with highly patterned depictions of everyday life and lore to emphasize the traditions and tales of the Tz'utuhil Maya who live in San Juan La Laguna, a town on Lake Atitlán in Guatemala.

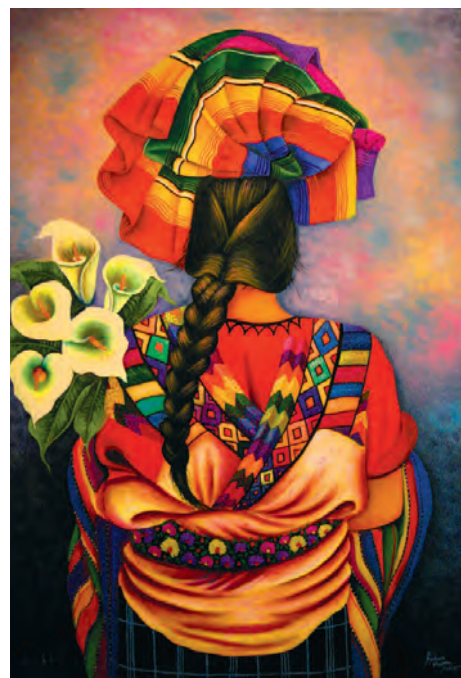
Exhibition sponsor David Mahoney, a local respiratory and massage therapist, became fascinated by the area's art after he bought a painting in Mexico three years ago. He tracked down the provenance online and traveled to San Juan La Laguna, where he became friends with the show's main artist, Diego Isaias Hernandez Mendez. Their friendship resulted in this show, sponsored by the Lane Arts Council and



Mahoney, and Hernandez' six-week trip to Oregon (he's often at the show, working on new paintings). In all, 12 artists of Hernandez' area, including his brother, sent their works to Eugene, and about 25 have already sold.

Hernandez, who worked with the English Language Learner classes of Amity Cleary-Evans at Agnes Stewart Middle School, wields color and pattern with ease. In *Susto por El Fuego y La Llorona* (above), he depicts villagers trying to harvest onions and catch fish at night. "It's not a good time to be out," he says, and so the spirit of fire from the volcano makes the villagers sick and afraid. "They need natural medicine or a shaman to help cure them," he says, and Mahoney points out the fabled figure of La Llorona, weeping and playing the guitar. The repeated patterns of the onions, the curves of those carrying the heavy bundles and their densely colored and marked shirts, provide both frantic energy and a contrast with the paddles, canoes and scrawny dogs barking at the oppressive spirit of the fire.

Hernandez also paints luscious food displayed on depth-inducing shelves (*Estanta*) and the saturated colors of a woman on market day (*Espalda*,



above left). Felipe Ujpan Mendez' *Pescuedando Pollo Pulgadas* (right) brings two older women plucking chicken into the realm of portraiture, and Domingo García Giado's *Dentista* shows the agony of rural tooth removal. The show's up through Feb. 28; don't miss the opportunity to see these paintings or meet the warm, generous artist at the heart of the show.

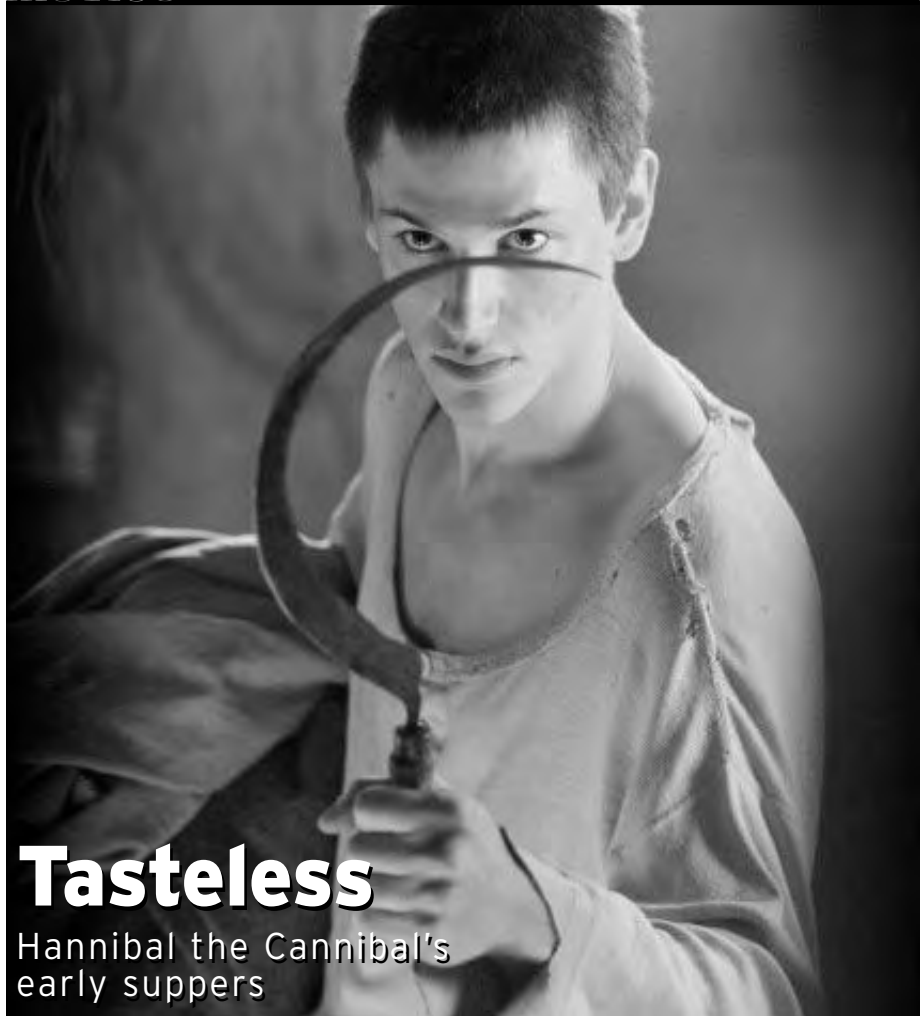
More about the Mayan artists can be found at www.artemaya.com and you can see more photos of this exhibition at www.eugeneweekly.com

— *Suzi Steffen*



Viva La Cinéma!

Take a break from cramming for the Oscars (oh ... is that just me?) with the **Revolutionary Film Festival: Civil Liberties in a Time of Crisis**, co-sponsored by the Civil Liberties Defense Center, American Constitution Society and the National Lawyers Guild. The two-day event takes place at the UO Law School and features an impressive list of films touching on timely and important topics. Selections include *This is My Home*, a documentary about still-displaced New Orleans residents; *Education of Shelby Knox*, about a 15-year-old girl, raised Southern Baptist, who becomes a fighter for sex education and gay rights in Texas; *Forest for the Trees*, about former Earth First! leader Judi Knox's case against the FBI; and *Fighting for Justice: The Coram Nobis Case*, a documentary about Japanese-Americans who chose to be arrested rather than go to internment camps which will be introduced by the filmmaker, Gayle Yamada. Several other filmmakers will also introduce their works, and local civil rights attorney Lauren Regan is among the guests introducing other films. Screenings begin at 6 pm Friday, Feb. 16 and 10 am Saturday, Feb. 17 at 175 Knight Law, UO. (\$2-\$5 suggested donation per film.) See www.cldc.org for the full schedule. — *Molly Templeton*



Tasteless

Hannibal the Cannibal's early suppers

HANNIBAL RISING: Directed by Peter Webber. Written by Thomas Harris. Cinematography, Ben Davis. Music, Ilan Eshkeri and Shigeru Umebayashi. Starring Gaspard Ulliel, Gong Li, Rhys Ifans and Richard Brake. MGM, 2007. R. 117 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

The guiltiest of my guilty pleasure films, *Top Secret!* gave me laughing fits throughout adolescence. Written and directed by the team behind *Airplane!*, *Top Secret!* stars a young Val Kilmer as Nick Rivers, an ersatz Elvis Presley who, while on tour in East Germany, becomes involved with the French Resistance. A rich parody of WWII spy films, it's one of the silliest movies ever made. It's also one of the most quotable, with lines like "I know a little German." Pause. "He's sitting right over there." The complexity of Eastern Europe during wartime was of no concern to the filmmakers, which probably explains why *Top Secret!* came to mind as I suffered through *Hannibal Rising*. For fans of Hannibal Lecter, the similarity isn't a good thing.

Hannibal Rising is a prequel to the Lecter trilogy, a cycle containing one bona fide classic (*The Silence of the Lambs*), a marginal sequel (*Hannibal*) and two versions of the first installment (*Manhunter*, *Red Dragon*). Novelist Thomas Harris wrote each of the four Lecter novels but wisely elected to avoid writing the screenplays — that is, until *Hannibal Rising*. I say "wisely" because if *Hannibal Rising* is evidence of anything, it's that Harris should stick to writing novels and being a recluse, his primary occupations. *Lambs* may have won the Big Five Oscar statuettes — picture, director, actor, actress and screenplay — but artistically, the franchise has been in decline ever since.

Hannibal Rising, as its title suggests, explores the origins of Dr. Lecter, the psychopathic forensic psychiatrist partial to eating the cheeks of his victims. According to *Hannibal Rising*, the boy Lecter grew up in a cultured household in the family castle in

Lithuania. In other words, a typical boyhood, or at least one absent signs of the monster to come. At the outset of WWII, however, Lecter's parents are killed by German artillery while he huddles nearby with his sister. But the event that alters Lecter's outlook forever is the death of his sister by rogue Lithuanian soldiers, so starved that they eat her for dinner. This ghastly event occurs off-screen in *Hannibal Rising* but recurs thematically to club us on the head.

Hannibal Rising then devolves into a revenge flick, with the 20-year-old Hannibal (Gaspard Ulliel) on the hunt for every soldier responsible for his loss. Hannibal travels to Paris to contact his Japanese aunt, Lady Murasaki (Gong Li); under her tutelage, Lecter devours her culture, but his training feels rushed, piecemeal and superficial. Lecter studies martial arts, sacred masks and antique swords, which before long he's using to chilling effect on the locals, being the curious boy he is. Then it's on to medical school, where Lecter learns to appreciate anatomy and cadavers. The problem with Lecter's preparation in these scenes is that *Hannibal Rising* treats him as if he's a puzzle to be assembled, as if aggregation rather than inspiration is a convincing way to create a character. Very few, if any, of these moments are subtly woven or artfully handled. There's no depth or complexity to Lecter's development or by extension to Lecter himself.

Regrettably, Gaspard Ulliel is poorly cast as the adolescent Lecter. He looks like an extra from *Dead Poets Society*, not the early version of Hannibal the Cannibal. Ulliel does bring an honest accent to the role (he's French), not to mention a set of wicked crescent-shaped dimples. But he's mechanical here, a fact the screenplay doesn't help. Contrived and clichéd in almost every aspect, Harris's script doesn't flesh out the growing fiend within young Lecter. Instead, Harris provides us a comically thin treatment of the origins of the man we all love to hate. **CW**

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Awake Zion: Documentary investigates the symbols, laws and cultures of the Rastafarian and Jewish communities. Part of the Margaret Mead Traveling Film Festival. 5:30 pm Feb. 16, 184 Knight Law, UO. \$3, \$2 UO stu.

Bobby: Emilio Estevez directs broad ensemble cast, all at the Ambassador Hotel on a fateful night in 1968, whose concerns run from politics to love and back again. With Anthony Hopkins, Demi Moore, Elijah Wood, Lindsay Lohan, Martin Sheen, Sharon Stone and more. R. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (12/7/06)

Breach: Dramatic thriller follows Eric O'Neill (Ryan Phillippe) in his new job: secretly keeping an eye on Robert Hanssen (Chris Cooper), a government employee being investigated as a suspected mole. With Laura Linney. PG13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Bridge to Terabithia: Adaptation of the much-loved children's book by Katherine Paterson, in which two lonely kids create a fantasyland for themselves. Despite the fantasy-film feel of the trailer, the film is said to be very loyal to the book. PG. Cinama World. Cinemark.

Casino Royale: Bond gets blond as Daniel Craig (*Munich*, *Infamous*) steps into the role in a rebooting of the whole franchise, turning it into something darker and, well, better. With Judi Dench and Eva Green. PG13. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (11/22/06)

Crossroads Festival: International film festival's Feb. 18 screenings include *The Last Kiss* (Italy), 2 pm and 8 pm, and *The Man Who Copied* (Brazil), 6 pm. Avalon Theater, Corvallis. \$8 per film.

Daddy's Little Girls: In Tyler Perry's new film, a single father enlists the help of a beautiful attorney to try to win back custody of his daughters. With Gabrielle Union (*Bring It On*) and Idris Elba (*The Wire*). PG13. Cinemark.

Elvira Madigan: Bo Widerberg's 19th century love story about an aristocratic young officer who abandons

his wife and family to follow a circus beauty who walks the tightrope. Features outstanding cinematography. In Swedish with English subtitles. NR. 7 pm Feb. 16, 221 McKenzie, UO. Free.

Factory Girl: Sienna Miller stars as Edie Sedgwick in this loose biopic of the pop culture icon. With Guy Pearce as Andy Warhol and Hayden Christensen as a carefully unnamed musician. R. Cinemark.

Ghost Rider: What did they do to Nicolas Cage's face? He looks like he lost at least 10 years to play the titular hero, whose long-ago deal with the devil forces him to hunt rogue demons at night. PG13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Kayak Mini Film Festival: eNRG Kayak presents an evening of kayak films. 7 pm Feb. 20, 177 Lawrence, UO. \$3, UO stu. free.

Mardi Gras: Made in China: This documentary, shown at Sundance in 2005, follows the path of mardi gras beads from the streets of New Orleans back to the factories in China, where young laborers thread beads constantly. 7 pm Feb. 22, Cozmic Pizza. Free.

Music and Lyrics: Hugh Grant is back in scruffy, lovable mode as a washed-up pop star who has a new chance at fame – if he can just write the right song for a young diva. Drew Barrymore plays his “plant lady,” who has a flair for words. PG13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

My Big Armenian Wedding: Comedy about an Armenian man and Russian woman who fall in love against the wishes of their parents. Part 2 of 2, in Russian with English subtitles. 7 pm Feb. 20, 111 Pacific, UO. Free.

Oldboy: Chan-Wook Park's thriller is about the kidnapping and imprisonment of an average man who is let loose after 15 years, given money and clothing but no explanation. Very violent. In Korean with English subtitles. R. 7 pm Feb. 15, Int'l Resource Center, EMU, UO. Free.

Revolutionary Film Festival: Subtitled “Civil Liberties in a Time of Crisis,” this two-day festival features

films on topics from the imprisonment of Mumia Abu-Jamal to Japanese internment to stories of Hurricane Katrina. See full schedule at www.cldc.org. Screenings start at 6 pm Feb. 16 and 10 am Feb. 17, 175 Knight Law, UO. \$2-\$5 sug. don. per film.

We Are Marshall: Matthew McConaughey and Matthew Fox (*Lost*) play two coaches trying to revive the Marshall College football team following a horrifying crash that killed most of the previous team and staff. Oddly, this based-on-a-true-story flick is directed by McG (*Charlie's Angels*). PG. Movies 12.

Wooden Camera, The: A drama about two friends who stumble across a dead man and opt to take some of his belongings; their choices influence what follows. Discussion led by Steve Poizat-Newcomb follows. 7 pm Feb. 18, DIVA. Free.

Films open the Friday following EW publication date unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com

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Apocalypse: Mel Gibson follows *The Passion of the Christ* with another violent epic set in an ancient time (something that looks vaguely like the end of the Mayan Empire) and filmed in an unusual language. R. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (12/14/06)

Because I Said So: Diane Keaton plays a mom conspiring with her two elder daughters (Lauren Graham and Piper Perabo) to get youngest child Milly (Mandy Moore) a good man. PG13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Children of Men: Clive Owen and Julianne Moore star in this highly praised adaptation of P.D. James' novel, which envisions a troubled near future where no more children are being conceived. Directed by Alfonso Cuarón (*Y tu mamá también*). R. OSCAR NOMS: CINEMATOGRAPHY; ADAPTED SCREENPLAY; FILM EDITING. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (1/11)

Déjà Vu: This Jerry Bruckheimer-produced, Tony Scott-directed thriller has something to do with

traveling four days back in the future to stop a boat exploding. Or maybe it's just *looking* four days back. Clever preview, either way. Stars Denzel Washington and Val Kilmer. PG-13. Movies 12.

Departed, The: Martin Scorsese's new film is a remake of the 2002 Hong Kong thriller *Inferral Affairs*. Leonardo DiCaprio plays a cop undercover in the mob; Matt Damon is the gangster mole in the police force. With Jack Nicholson and Mark Wahlberg. R. OSCAR NOMS: MARK WAHLBERG, SUPPORTING ACTOR; BEST DIRECTOR; BEST PICTURE; FILM EDITING; ADAPTED SCREENPLAY. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (10/12/06)

Eragon: Adaptation of young novelist Christopher Paolini's first thick tome stars John Malkovich as an apparently campy evil king. Newcomer Edward Speelers plays the title character, who bonds with a dragon named Saphira and, um, saves the world? PG13. Movies 12.

Flushed Away: Aardman Features (*Wallace and Gromit*) teams up with Dreamworks for the story of a pampered pet mouse (Hugh Jackman) who finds himself, after a trip down the drain, in London's bustling rodent underground. With Kate Winslet, Ian McKellen and Jean Reno. PG. Movies 12.

Hannibal Rising: Author Thomas Harris wrote the screenplay for this uninspired look at the history of Hannibal the Cannibal (Gaspar Ulliel). Directed by Peter Webber (*Girl With a Pearl Earring*). R. Cinema World. Cinemark. **See review this issue.**

Holiday, The: Man-troubled Cameron Diaz and Kate Winslet swap houses for Christmas break in the new film from Nancy Meyers (*Something's Gotta Give*) – and naturally, each finds a new feller (Jude Law and Jack Black) on the other's home turf. PG13. Movies 12.

Last King of Scotland, The: At long last, Eugeneans can see Forest Whitaker's highly-praised performance as Idi Amin in Kevin MacDonald's new(ish) film. With James McAvoy as the (fictional)

young doctor who becomes Amin's personal physicial until his eyes are opened to the dictator's brutal actions. R. OSCAR NOM: FOREST WHITAKER, BEST ACTOR. Cinema World. ★★☆☆☆ (2/1)

Messengers, The: When a family tries to take over a sunflower farm, things go weirdly wrong – especially when John Corbett arrives. Supposedly, the kids can see things the parents can't. Creepiness abounds. PG13. Cinemark.

Night at the Museum: When down-on-his-luck Larry (Ben Stiller) gets a job as the night guard at a museum, he sure doesn't expect the exhibits to come alive at night. There's something very *Jumanji* about this. PG. Cinemark.

Norbit: Oscar nominee Eddie Murphy plays both the nerdy title character and his overweight, possessive fiancée. The trailer hurts us, and so does the fact that Thandie Newton is in this movie. PG13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Notes on a Scandal: Judi Dench and Cate Blanchett deliver outstanding performances in a tangled story of infidelity, jealousy and power that's one of the best films of 2006. OSCAR NOMS: JUDI DENCH, BEST ACTRESS; CATE BLANCHETT, SUPPORTING ACTRESS; ORIGINAL SCORE; ADAPTED SCREENPLAY. R. Bijou. ★★☆☆☆ (2/8)

Open Season: Sony breaks into the animation game with the story of a clueless grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence) whose friend Elliot (Ashton Kutcher) lures him into the wild life. PG. Movies 12.

Pan's Labyrinth: Writer-director Guillermo del Toro delivers a beautifully wrought, sometimes excruciating film that follows a young girl though her adventures in a fantastic otherworld – and through a difficult, frightening existence in this one. In Spanish with English subtitles. OSCAR NOMS: BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM; ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY; ORIGINAL SCORE; CINEMATOGRAPHY; ART DIRECTION; MAKEUP. R. Bijou. Cinemark. ★★☆☆☆ (2/8)

Pursuit of Happyness, The: Will Smith stars as a down-on-his-luck

father who strives to make it as a stockbroker while facing eviction and raising his son (Smith's real-life son Jaden). PG13. OSCAR NOM: WILL SMITH, BEST ACTOR. Cinemark.

Queen, The: Stephen Frears' movie about the shifting desires and threats of Britain's public and the differences in Tony Blair's (Michael Sheen) and Queen Elizabeth II's (Helen Mirren) responses to the death of Princess Diana is a grand, usually subtle fiction that gets at a lot of truth. PG13. OSCAR NOMS: HELEN MIRREN, BEST ACTRESS; COSTUME DESIGN; BEST DIRECTOR; ORIGINAL SCORE; BEST PICTURE; ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY. Cinemark. ★★☆☆☆ (11/30/06)

Smokin' Aces: There's a price on Jeremy Piven's head, and a whole lot of people are out to collect it. 'Course, he's under FBI custody. Joe Carnahan's film has a whiz-bang trailer and a passel of unexpected stars, including Alicia Keys and Jason Bateman. R. Cinemark. ★★☆☆☆ (2/1)

Stranger Than Fiction: Harold Crick (Will Ferrell) begins to hear a voice (Emma Thompson) narrating his life – and he doesn't like where the story's going. PG13. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (11/16/06)

Talking Heads: A rare 1980 Italian TV broadcast from the band's short-lived Adrian Belew era. Professionally filmed. Not rated. Bijou LateNite.

Unaccompanied Minors: A host of kids (traveling alone) find themselves snowed in at the airport on Christmas Eve. What else is there to do but wreak havoc? PG. Movies 12.

Volver: Penélope Cruz is radiant as troubled mother, daughter and sister Raimunda in the new film from celebrated director Pedro Almodóvar. Warm and welcoming, but not as engrossing as some of the director's earlier work. R. OSCAR NOM: PENÉLOPE CRUZ, BEST ACTRESS. Cinema World. ★★☆☆☆ (1/25)

Zerophilia: Locally shot film explores what happens to a young man (*The O.C.*'s Taylor Handley) when he discovers he has a rare genetic disorder that changes him into a woman. Not rated. Bijou LateNite.

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Sensuous, Passionate Roots Rock Reggae

I-chèle and the Circle of Light celebrate new CD

There's nothing traditional about I-chèle — you've probably seen her around town; she's a recognizable figure with waist-length dreadlocks and leopard print dress. I-chèle grew up in New York City, where she studied theater and dance, but she craved a more natural life than what the East Coast could offer.

Once transplanted to Oregon, I-chèle enjoyed country living and met a musician who became the father of her son. "He covered me in the umbrella of music," she says. This was the '70s, and the couple played on the streets and in cafés. During their separation I-chèle began playing more guitar. Then she met Bibbs Goff, a musician from Belize and "a musical uncle" to many around town. He brought her into a reggae band called Arousing Spirits. Circle of Light came to be after years of playing with Goff, and about seven years ago became I-chèle and the Circle of Light.

I-chèle's last recording, a cassette from 1993, has its charm, but her newest, *Salon d'Esoterica*, is something to be proud of. Her reggae is a potent mixture of rootsy rock — spare except when highlighted by sax, violin, trumpet or keyboards — and smooth, liquid vocals; it's what you might expect if Sade switched from jazzy R&B to reggae.

The CD was produced and mixed by Vince Black, a Eugene resident who has worked in reggae and blues for decades. His musical accomplishments include performing and recording with Black Uhuru, Andrew Tosh, Wailing Souls, Prezident Brown, Eek-a-Mouse, Lee Perry, Ken Boothe ... everyone who's anyone in reggae. I-chèle and Black met backstage after a Circle of Light gig. Since then, I-chèle says, Black has "fortified my musical life ... he's the wind beneath my wings. Vince mixed the music so that it's lush ... it's sensuous in a way that is appropriate for all ages."



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Circle of Light was the backing band for the Northwest Showcase of the 2006 Northwest World Reggae Fest, an experience I-chèle describes as "amazing."

I-chèle doesn't find being a woman to be an obstacle in reggae and says most women really want to hear women sing. "There's a respect I know I'm obligated to have for this music," she says, "because I was wandering around and found it and wanted to come into it, but that wasn't the house I grew up in. I always give props to the sisters who paved the way for other women." **EW**

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Joyful Mayhem

Heroes and Villains join the sideshow

Heroes and Villains are the chosen people. Last year, they were chosen by Harold Von Killian, a renegade performance mastermind from Slovovia living a life of artistic exile in Portland. They were chosen to help him create the latest incarnation of a show Von Killian crafted over decades traveling with his adopted gypsy family of clowns, acrobats, musicians and freaks: the No Ring Sideshow and Traveling Spectacular. They were chosen, according to drummer Scott Magee, because Heroes and Villains embodies the surreal aesthetic and old-world whimsy that is quintessential to Harold Von Killian's vision.

"We hope it impresses The Ringmaster," Magee says, his voice brimming with trepidation. "It is a dubious honor."

Magee and his bandmates won't be alone in their attempt to make Von Killian's latest vision a reality. The WOW Hall stage will come alive with a swirling array of flashing petticoats, lumbering stilts, mini-bikes, contorted bodies and dizzying hula hoops, moving not only to Heroes and Villains but to the old-time jazz stylings of Trashcan Joe and the off-beat of

the March Fourth Marching Band. The latter, a glittering ensemble of performance artists (35 in all), has taken xylophones and bass drums off the football field and into fairs, rock concerts and roller derby venues and has become a staple of the funky sideshow scene. Described as a "Fellini-esque mix of Mardi Gras mayhem, Afrobeat, Mexican hustle, sultry samba, big band and gypsy folk," March Fourth can move bodies and souls and will bring a spectacular visual element to Von Killian's cast of bohemian misfits.

With a cast of characters rounded out by the Alberta Street Clown House, the second year of the No Ring Sideshow (it's *not* a circus!) is "guaranteed to be 75 percent more entertaining, 50 percent more clownery, 85 percent more sideshow and 115 percent more spectacular," than last year, according to Magee. Will Harold Von Killian be present to witness the efforts of his anointed artists? While this mysterious figure remains largely behind the scenes, Magee assures audiences they won't be left wondering about this stranger from the East.

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Robbie Fulks



Sass Mouth

Country musician **Robbie Fulks** grew up on bluegrass and folk music. He also had a plethora of instruments to choose from: From one aunt, a banjo; from another, a fiddle. He eventually settled on the guitar, packed his bags and by 1983 high-tailed it out of Pennsylvania for a more musically rich life in Chicago. There he became a music junkie and joined the bluegrass band Special Consensus.

Fulks has been recording since the mid '90s and has at least four albums under his belt. His biography on Yep Roc Records says, "While some might try to copy old-style country music, Robbie Fulks not only knows it and loves it but brings its spirit, humor and otherworldliness to his own work."

From reading reviews and interviews, I had a completely different idea about Fulks' sound. Since he was described as an alternative country singer, I was ready for something like Cub Country or Old Crow Medicine Show. The writing on his website (www.robbyfulks.com) even hints at a layer of arrogance. In a comment about music he writes, "I like to think that what I am missing out on is Rock Music. That is a term, like 'govern-

ment,' that connotes everything and nothing, a big, bland badness."

All this combined, the last thing I expected from him was a straight-forward, right out of Nashville sound, especially since his 1997 release *South Mouth* admittedly pokes fun at Nashville. Where's this revisionist attitude I've heard so much about?

But that aside, Fulks is a phenomenal writer. I'd say even more so in his blogs and CD booklets. And his songs cover all the familiar themes from adventuring into wide-open spaces to cheating hearts. Robbie Fulks and Peter Wilde play at 9 pm Friday, Feb. 16 at Sam Bond's Garage. \$12. 21+ show. — *Amanda Burhop*

Not Your Grandpa's Circus Music

Circus music — this is the default explication you find in nearly every review of *Boo Hoo Hoo Boo*, the debut album from Vancouver based septet **They Shoot Horses, Don't They?** Yet considering that circus music is barely ever replicated in popular music, it's a spurious and superficial assessment of a band that may employ a few horns but in no way scripts for the big top. Would you call Neutral Milk Hotel's *On Avery Island* "circus music?" No. There's a degree of whimsy and bombast in *Boo Hoo Hoo Boo*, but there's no calliope and no elephant wails — not circus music.

To slightly validate those critics who've dreamt up this description, there have been a few bands as of late that may echo some of the aesthetics of the circus in their music. Listening to the dramatic vocal styles and garishly eclectic instrumentation of groups such as The Dresden

Dolls, Celebration or Sleepytime Gorilla Museum, it's possible to see how one may arrive at such a label. But with those bands and with They Shoot Horses, Don't They? the assertion is much too simplistic.

There is precedent for the music of TSHDT rooted right here within the last 30 years, deeply entrenched in the annals of 1970s post-punk. Right away, traces of Liquid Liquid, Devo and Roxy Music can all be heard in *Boo Hoo Hoo Boo*'s first few tunes. Take into consideration the cabaret-like musings of groups like Madness, and all of a sudden the horns and keyboards on "Emptyhead," the album's opening track, don't feel too out of this world anymore. It's just so hard to connect pop music to the circus, which may haunt our memories but really has been dead to our American culture for many years. The angular, cabaret-punk/punk-funk of They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is quite alive and kicking.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? plays at 7:30 pm Friday, Feb. 16 at Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$7. — *Steven Sawada*

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?



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THE CITY DJ Simy-10; 80s, techno, reggae
CLUB SNAFU DJ Wild Fire-9; World funk, house
COUNTRY SIDE The Alliance Band-8:30
COZMIC PIZZA Ida Viper-9:30
DIABLO'S 80s Rewind-10
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE MDC, Girl Band, Happy Bastards, Slightly Less Than Nothing, Siobhan-10
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Karaoke w/Pete Christie-7
HAPPY HOURS Karaoke w/Jim-8:30
JO FEDERIGO'S Ben Darwish-6. Jo Fed's All Star Jazz Jam-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B
JOHN HENRY'S '80s Night w/Chris, Jen and John-10
LATITUDE 21 The Mothership Connection w/The Brothers of Beat-10; Funk, soul, hip hop
LUCKEY'S Taste-10; Funk, soul
LONE STAR Texas Hold'em-7
MAC'S AT THE VETS U-Jam open mic-8:30
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SAM BOND'S Frank Zappa Tribute w/Ike Willis-9
SPIRITS Johnny Wilde-9; Rock
TABOO DJ Tekneek-10; Hip hop, dance, techno
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FRIDAY FEB. 16

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CLUB SNAFU DJ Jimbo-9; Electro, house
CHARLIE MAC'S Steppin' Out-9
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; Hip hop revolution, top 40
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JOHN HENRY'S Wobblies, Anxieties, Funhouse Strippers, PB Army-9
LATITUDE 21 Da Real Thing w/Brimstone Sounds-10
LAVELLES Gus Russell-5:30
LONE STAR DJ Tony-9
LUCKEY'S Dan Jones & the Squids, My Life in Black & White, Chance Becomes Fate-10; Rock
LUNA Laura Kemp & Eli Copeland-8; Singer-songwriters
MAC'S AT THE VETS Etouffee-9; Swamp rock
MCDONALD THEATRE Switchfoot, Copeland-8
MCSHANE'S I-chèle and the Circle of Light, Funktifyno-9; CD release
THE O BAR Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
OK TAVERN Karaoke w/Lorrie-9
OREGON ELECTRIC STATION Olem Alves Trio-8
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ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & "The Schmoo" Kevin Schmoop-7:30; Country, rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S Robbie Fulks-9:30; Acoustic
SAMURAI DUCK Severin, Thorn Face, Monday with a Bullet-9; Metal
SPIRITS Go-2-11-9
TABOO DJ Tekneek, DJ Kal-El, DJ Rollo-9; Hip hop, R&B, reggae
TIME OUT Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
TINY TAVERN Christie & McCallum-9; Honkytonk rock
VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Mario Mora-9; Salsa
VILLAGE GREEN Tim McLoughlin Trio-9
WANDERING GOAT The Peasants, The Rag and Bone Men-8
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-9:30
WOW HALL Assembly of Dust, Honkytonk Homeslice-9; Bluegrass jam

SATURDAY FEB. 17

AX BILLY The Mike Denny Group-8
AXE & FIDDLE Deb Cleveland Band-8; R&B


BEANERY Debra Mathis-7; CD release
BLACK FOREST Station Wag, Dealer, Azrael-9:30; Birthday show
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s
CLUB SNAFU Freeks Dance Party w/Audio Schizophrenic & Supergirl-9
CORNUCOPIA Robert Meade-7
COZMIC PIZZA Carnaval Brasil, feat. Calango, Sun Bossa Group, Macaco Velho, Samba Ja-8
DIABLO'S DJ PorkKnuckles-10
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Ol' Howl and Smash, The Snakebites, Psychedaisies-10
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EL DORADO Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
HAPPY HOURS Coupe de Ville-9
JAXX The Normal Bean Show w/Prismatic, Coldfire-9
JAZZ STATION Toby Koenigsburg, Steve Larson-7:30
JO FEDERIGO'S Barbara Dzuro-6. The October Trio-9; Thelonius Monk tribute night
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
JOHN HENRY'S Michael Kay & Marvin Harley, DZO, Iconoclast, Sons of Adam, Shortround & KZ, Diego Delorean-9
LAVELLES Gus Russell-5:30
LONE STAR Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
LUCKEY'S Joshua James & the Runaway Trains, Gloria-10
LUNA Halie Loren-8:30; Jazz vocalist
MAC'S AT THE VETS Big Monte-9
MAIN ST. SPFD Texas Hold'em-8
OREGON ELECTRIC STATION Olem Alves Trio-8
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SUNDAY FEB. 18

COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9
COZMIC PIZZA All Stars Over Cozmic Pizza-6
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Killer Karaoke-10
JO FEDERIGO'S Mark Alan-8:30
JOHN HENRY'S Broadway Revue-10
SAM BOND'S Irish jam-5. Tandy, The Filthiest People Alive, Finn Riggins-9; Rock
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BLACK FOREST Caught in the Act Karaoke-10
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TUESDAY FEB. 20

AXE & FIDDLE Open Mic-7:30
THE COOLER Texas Hold'em-7
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9
COZMIC PIZZA Public Property-8:30
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic w/Kisha-9
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EARL'S JUKE JOINT Karaoke w/Sonya-7
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Variety
JO FEDERIGO'S Rooster's Blues Jam-8
JOGGER'S Karaoke w/Absolute DJs-9:30
LUCKEY'S Open Mic-9
MACHO'S PIZZA Family-Friendly Karaoke-7
MAC'S AT THE VETS New Blues Jam-8
MAX'S Trivia Night-8
MCSHANE'S Tricycle Races-9
THE O BAR Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
OUR DAILY BREAD Brian Toon-6; Light jazz
guitar
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Skip Jones &
Tony Figoli-9:30; New Orleans R&B
PEABODY'S PUB Patrick & Giri-7:30; Acoustic
variety
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Smuve-8:30; Old school

hip hop, top 40
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass Jam-9
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke w/ Lydia-8
TABOO Open Mic Hip Hop hosted by DJ
Tekneek-10
WETLANDS Natural Progression, Disco
Organica-10; CD release
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. Live music
jam, open mic-9

WEDNESDAY FEB. 21

AXE & FIDDLE Bluegrass Jam-7:30
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-9:30; 80s, techno, reg-
gae
COZMIC PIZZA Anna Gilbert & Caleb Paul-7.
Adam Hurst-9
DIABLO'S Open Turntables-10
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People's Prima Donna

Dawn Upshaw's sublime voice and vision

The qualities that make **Dawn Upshaw** the world's most necessary singer aren't the traditional accoutrements of divadom: outsized pipes, range and ego. Sure, the thrice-Grammy honored soprano has the chops to sing most of the big classical song cycles and opera roles and is as in demand as any other star singer of her generation. But far more than any of her contemporaries, Upshaw has the artistic range and courage to pursue new and unusual musical currents. Her radiant singing in overlooked 20th century repertoire, such as Gorecki's *Third Symphony*, sets new standards. She grew up singing protest songs with her folk musician family, and her natural, approachable singing style (far from the stereotypical wide-vibrato, stentorian "operatic" wailing) have made her a favorite of contemporary composers such as Osvaldo Golijov. Her fiercely passionate performance of his *Ayre* song cycle with Eighth Blackbird at California's Ojai Festival was one of the most moving musical moments I've ever experienced. She'll perform music of Golijov, as well as Stephen Foster, Olivier Messiaen, Ruth Crawford Seeger and more, at the Hult Center on Feb. 17.

Few composers have had as eventful a life as electronic music pioneer **Jon Appleton**: A red diaper baby whose parents were blacklisted, he ran away from home (L.A.) to New York and the South Pacific; embarked on various other peregrinations and love affairs in Japan, Scandinavia and Moscow; helped develop the groundbreaking electronic instrument called the Synclavier; studied at the UO; taught at Dartmouth ... well, you can listen to his fascinating narration (and get a good sense of

his music through its accompanying sound-track) at eamusic.dartmouth.edu/~appleton/bio/incompletebiography.html On Feb. 17, the UO's Future Music Oregon program brings Appleton back to Oregon for performances of four of his works. This is an ideal opportunity for anyone new to electronic art music to sample some of the most appealing sounds of anyone in electro-academia.

Also at the UO: On Feb. 16 the UO's Beall Hall has Ravi Shankar's greatest protégé, sitar master **Kartik Seshadri**, accompanied by tabla player **Arup Chattopadhyay**. His last show at Beall created an utterly spellbinding atmosphere which put his unbelievably virtuosic technique in the service of some magnificent ragas from the classical music tradition of North India. Indian as well as Middle Eastern colors tinge the original music of Portland cello virtuoso **Adam Hurst**; he returns to Cozmic Pizza on Feb. 21 for another evening of sinuous, low-register sonic adventure.

One of the happiest developments in last year's music scene was the emergence of a regular group of Baroque music specialists, often pulled together by harpsichordist and Baroque violinist Margret Gries, performing occasionally around here and Southern Oregon. When played on the instruments and in the manner the composers intended, Baroque and early classical music sounds radically different from modern imitations. On Feb. 24 at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection (3925

Hilyard), Gries' **Oregon Bach Collegium** will perform J.S. Bach's scintillating second Brandenburg Concerto and a concerto and two cantatas by Bach's great contemporary, Georg Philipp Telemann. It's a rare chance to hear that famous trumpet line played on a Baroque instrument, which sounds quite different from the modern version.

Another welcome appearance last year was Cherry Blossom's informal concerts of original music by local composers and performers. This month's edition, on Feb. 18 at Tsunami Books (admission free, donations accepted), features music by Oregon composers **Paul Safar, Gary Noland, Jack Gabel, Michael Coolen** and **Jeff Winslow**, performance poetry by **Carter McKenzie**, and various local dancers — from tap to tango — and musicians.



Let's also applaud the return (after a few years off) of another tasty local institution: the **Oregon Mozart Players' Chamber Music & Chocolate** concert, which this time happens

Feb. 22 at Springfield's new Wildish Theater. The show features Dvorak's ever-popular "American" String Quartet, Gershwin's "Lullaby" and an undisclosed rock song arranged for string quartet — plus plenty of scrumptious desserts. These informal presentations knock some of the stifling formality off of classical performances and make it easy to enjoy sweet music.

Old traditions get a boost of new energy at the Shedd this month. On Feb. 16 the young Hawaiian ukulele virtuoso **Jake Shimabukuro** brings his extended range axe to town to play music never thought possible on the instrument. Lane County has a surprisingly strong uke community, so we're part of the uke revival that's happening all over the country. In fact, the instrument never really went away after its initial fad; George Harrison, for one, composed much of his music on it, and Shimabukuro will almost certainly play his quicksilver version of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." A similar revival has been powering bluegrass music in the past decade, and the Boston-based quartet **Crooked Still** is one of the bands bringing rock vitality to Appalachian sounds. They'll bring their banjo, cello, bass and vocals to the Shedd on Feb. 25.

Jazz, too, has benefited from an infusion of modern rock, hip hop and funk influences, and one of its prime purveyors, **Bobby Previte's Coalition of the Willing** (which includes Seattle's great Skerik) plays the WOW Hall on Feb. 18. For a deep immersion in the state of jazz, check out this year's **Portland Jazz Festival** Feb. 16-25. Featuring 140 events and paying tribute to the classical/avant garde influences brought by Europe's ECM label, the PJF brings **Chick Corea, Gary Burton, Dave Douglas, Tomasz Stanko, Charles Lloyd** and scads more jazzers from hither and yon. You can see my full preview at www.wweek.com/editorial/3314/8553/ **EW**

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Stick A Knife In This Play

Overheated Odets at the UO

In the University Theatre Second Season production of *The Big Knife*, Clifford Odets' scathing insider indictment of the post-WWII Hollywood studio system, stardom often comes at a high price. Exposing the dark underside of studios, which owned their stars and treated them as commodities, the play is a cautionary tale, warning would-be stars to be careful what they wish for: Fame isn't all it's cracked up to be.

In a sordid milieu of gossip columnists, powerful men in expensive suits, flattery and deceit, where Tinsel Town stars are blackmailed into studio servitude and their wives take pills to run a little faster and pills to put them to sleep, Mike Hoag plays Charles Castle, an A-list actor and idealist whose values have long been brushed aside for his career. Castle's drinking, carousing and self-destructive behavior have estranged him from his wife and young son. When his studio contract comes up for renewal, his wife Marion (Brittany Bilyeu) begs him, for the sake of their marriage, not to sign. However, studio boss Marcus Hoff (Martin Fogarty) is prepared to play hardball. He has knowledge of a damaging and scandalous secret about the star.



Dixie Evans (Charlotte Gallagher) recoils from Charlie Castle (Mike Hoag)

his portrayal of Charlie's friend Hank Teagle and for Charlotte Gallagher, who plays the ditzy starlet Dixie Evans. Their focus on getting lines out diminishes their ability to effectively convey the personalities of their characters. Standout performances included Brittany Bilyeu, terrific as Charlie's distraught wife Marion. Although petite, Bilyeu is a compelling force on stage. Likewise,

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The play reflects the biases of its era.

Considered one of Odets' minor works, *The Big Knife* is overwritten, overwrought and overflowing with hard-boiled film noir style dialogue reflective of the biases of the era toward African Americans (the hired help is referred to as "the Negroes") and women ("I'm like a girl in a summertime canoe — I can't say no"). Because Odets' script has a forced, artificial quality, none of the dialogue sounds entirely natural; this play may not have been the best choice for student actors.

Mike Hoag's performance as the beleaguered star is mediocre. Throughout his performance of the admittedly verbose script, Hoag seems to be reciting text rather than acting. He does well in the scenes where he's being witty or flip, yet in the climactic ending, his performance fails to capture our sympathy. To be fair, even seasoned actors would have difficulty with this play.

Odets' stilted dialogue also seemed to be a stumbling block for Jason Sample-March in

John Faciane turns out a fine performance as Charlie's old-fashioned southern agent Nat Danziger, and Kevin Coubal is aptly cast as the boss' manipulative and smarmy studio henchmen Smiley Cox; Martin Fogarty is suitably intimidating as studio boss Marcus Hoff and Megan Joy is a delight as spicy temptress Connie Bliss.

Although the play itself is flawed, the production has some things going for it. The costumes are fabulous. From Marion's stylish '50s-era frocks to gossip columnist Patty Benedict's working girl faux leopard stole, they enhance the authenticity of the production. The set, too, is inspired. Modern and functional, the tasteful décor, complete with staircase, a wet bar and a lovely screen that filters through soft light, aptly captures the lavish Hollywood lifestyle of its tormented inhabitants.

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The Big Knife continues at the Arena Theatre Feb. 15-17. For tickets, call 346-4363. \$4-\$6.

A Story With Complications

Willamette Rep shines with *Glass Menagerie*

Willamette Repertory Theatre's new production of *The Glass Menagerie*, Tennessee Williams' beloved "memory play," combines stellar direction and nuanced acting to produce a complex standout in the Eugene theater scene.

In Depression-era St. Louis, moody poet Tom Wingfield slaves daily in a warehouse to support shy sister Laura and overbearing mother Amanda in the absence of a father who abandoned his family. Laura possesses a minor limp, and the inner handicap of her social anxiety has prevented Laura from attracting male attention. Amanda works tirelessly to secure a "gentleman caller" for Laura, seeking in matrimony not only a cure for the family's financial situation but a reconnection to the heady days of her own Mississippi youth, when the beaux, she says, were wont to line up on her doorstep. When Tom finally brings home a coworker to introduce to his sister, the family imbues the visit with a forceful, last-ditch hope for domestic happiness.



CLIFF COLES

Tom (Cameron Carlisle) faces off with Amanda (Michelle Morain)

Amanda Wingfield is one of the great *grandes dames* of American theater, leading to far too many underqualified actresses giving the character a shot and a predictable surfeit of melodramatic, faux-antebellum matriarchs. Pleasantly, veteran actress Michelle Morain provides a sensitivity and believability often pointedly missing from the role. The love for her children that supposedly drives the character is genuinely present in Morain's interpretation. In addition, this expatriate southerner enjoyed Morain's flawlessly genteel, biting Deep South accent and bearing, character traits that are often overacted.

Morain is ably matched by a thoughtful cast of proficient actors, including Cameron Carlisle as the tortured Tom and Kimberly Bates as a suitably retiring Laura. Bates succeeds in a nuanced version of a character often relegated to one-note acting, providing depth and context for a realistic and affecting sibling dynamic with Carlisle.

William Mark Hulings may have the most difficult job on stage. As a central symbolic figure, the much hoped-for gentleman caller, Hulings ably treads the line between iconic fantasy and unheeding reality. Hulings' expressive and affable Jim O'Connor lends a heartbreakingly earnest resonance to his scene with Bates, who demonstrates an admirable range portraying the emotions of a young woman beginning to believe once again in a long-dormant dream.

Pat Patton's deft direction locates the action in a specific time and place, convincingly recreating the mores and motivations of prewar America. It's a concrete location for the tale's characters and passions, but with all the tangibility and decisiveness of a long-ago memory.

"In these trying times we live in, all that we have to cling to is — each other," Amanda clucks at one point. That simple and caring sentiment, however, is betrayed by one of her later lines: "You can't have a story without complications." Willamette Rep's *The Glass Menagerie* is a satisfying tale of the promise of happiness, placed for a brief moment within reach of its protagonists' grasps, making those inevitable complications all the crueler and more poignant. — Aaron Ragan-Fore

The Glass Menagerie continues at the Willamette Rep Feb. 15-18 & 22-25. For tickets, call 682-5000. \$12-\$30.

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Lord Leebrick's Hedwig rocks gender, lust and love

In *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, a performer tells of her journey from East German boy to American woman and adds in bits about talent, identity and loss along the way. The arts editors' conversation after seeing *Hedwig* on opening night follows.

SS: Whoa.

MT: Yes. Wow.

SS: There was more narrative in the movie. Adam Goldthwaite (who plays Hedwig and Tommy Gnosis) was amazing, but I couldn't believe it was over when it was over!

MT: I haven't seen the movie, but the play does rocket along.

SS: I thought The Ovulators did a good job, and their bassist, Dori Prange, who played Yitzhak, was great.

MT: Prange was fantastic, and it was a welcome surprise for me to discover how big her part was. I almost felt like I should be watching the show at Sam Bond's with all these Eugene music scene faces.

SS: I don't know much about Adam Goldthwaite.

MT: He's part of the band Ordinary Flies and played Frank N. Furter in ACE's *The Rocky Horror Show* production in 2005. He's Eugene theater's Sexually Ambiguous Man, the sort of hot that just about everyone can appreciate, no matter their orientation (if they like manhotness).

SS: I appreciated his talent. He sang like 15 different genres of song. All within the rock/pop arena, but still.

MT: Well yes, that too.

SS: What did you think of the lighting design? I liked it except for the part where someone with epilepsy would have had a seizure.

MT: I liked the footlights, and I thought the strobe-lit part was very effective. In terms of design, I liked the slide projection with the nifty little drawings, which were helpful for keeping track of the narrative when you might otherwise be distracted by the sheer entertainment factor.

SS: They added a lot of humor and depth. Costumes: I thought that first wig was horrifying! And then I really liked the costume change for Prange. While you were terrified of Goldthwaite's costume change ...

MT: I just wondered how much was coming



Hedwig (Adam Goldthwaite)
 sings the blues

off! But I was excited to see Prange change. The drag was so effective at first that I wasn't convinced it was she until she started singing – then I knew that voice from her standout turns at the Fast Computers' annual Christmas shows.

SS: I wonder what the differences are between this and the 2004 ACE Annex version.

MT: This version is streamlined, I think, making use of Goldthwaite's ability to completely shift his voice and bearing to indicate Tommy's parts – which I thought worked incredibly well; it was as if Tommy was there but also as if Hedwig was just narrating the story through one long night.

SS: Who should go see this show?

MT: Part of the beauty of *Hedwig* is its crossover appeal – and I mean that on about three different levels. It's emotional and playful and affecting all 'round.

SS: If Mommy and Daddy won't let you read Scary Mr. Dan Savage for fear you might learn about gender and sexual differences, you probably need to see *Hedwig*.

MT: Ha! But we *could* write the review and only talk about Goldthwaite, who ought to win some sort of Eugene Oscar for his balls-out, fearless performance. **EW**

Hedwig continues at the Lord Leebrick Feb. 15-17 & 22-24 and March 1-3. Go to www.lordleebrick.com or call 465-1506 for tickets. \$12-\$17.

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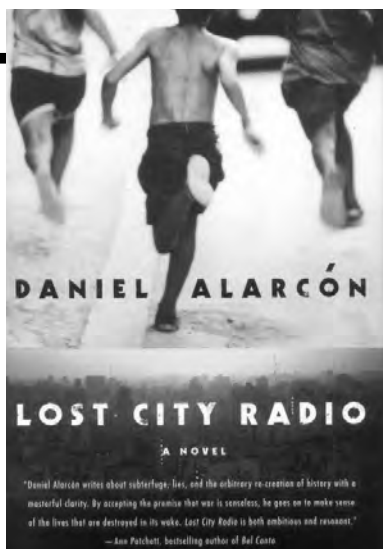
Mapping the past, losing the future

In Daniel Alarcón's world, people lie. Spouses lie about lovers, government officials lie about terrorists, spies lie to their masters, soldiers lie about their motivations, governments and rebels lie to everyone else. And people leave. They leave their small towns, losing their history and their way, and wind up in big cities or shantytowns with sprawling chaos and no services, where history is obliterated under the relentless march of the new, the asphalted over, the drowned and the buried. Maps are useless here, even dangerous, possibly fatal.

In Alarcón's brilliant and disturbing new novel, *Lost City Radio* (Harper Collins, \$24.95), a civil war has torn apart a nameless Latin American country, and the aftermath rings through the days of two main characters, shining a soft yet blinding light on the actions and lives of others. Norma is a radio host; on her program, "Lost City Radio," she reads the names that callers give to her, names of siblings, parents, children, grandchildren — the names of those who moved from villages to the city and, somehow, lost their families.

But families aren't all that is lost. Since the war "ended" (though the brutality of the government crackdown is far from over), the government has replaced every city, every village and every town's name with a number. Those who use old names and look at old maps,

those who remember and long for a safer time, even those reading the book who surmise that the country is modeled on Alarcón's native Peru, may wind up lost in the surreal world. Alarcón's narrative switches its urgent yet dreamlike focus between the capital city, One, and the jungle village 1797. Norma receives a visitor and a sort of gift: an 11-year-old boy, Victor, from 1797. Victor's presence ignites a maelstrom of emotions for Norma and sets into motion



events that culminate in a fateful decision. Why Victor came to the capital, why Norma reacts so strongly to news of 1797, what happened to Victor's parents and Norma's husband Rey — all is revealed as the plot moves through past and present, recursively visiting topics and moments that turn into touchstones for the horrors of war.

Mournful moments of revelation, small and slow, wind agonizingly through their stories.

Alarcón never neglects the telling details, from Victor's uncertain eating of a chicken leg to the color of the bedspread in the room

of a rebel. The specificity is a reflection of Alarcón's time in the Iowa Writers' Workshop, but the uncertainty and generalized dread hanging over the novel take their place in a long line of Latin American writing about war. When Norma thinks of her callers, she knows "it was mercy they sought: an answer, a yes or a no to release them from the burdens of waiting and hoping and wondering." Norma too seeks her answer, her lost one, whose name cannot be spoken without a fearful lack of mercy. That's what war does, Alarcón tells us: The violence of revolution is nothing to the violence of the state's repression, innocents are slaughtered along with the guilty and the delicate web of human connection will never truly recover. **EW**

Daniel Alarcón reads from *Lost City Radio* at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Powell's on Burnside in Portland.

A QUICK NOTE: We don't get enough readings in Eugene, but we have the opportunity to hear UO creative writing prof **Cai Emmons** read from her upcoming novel *The Stylist* at 8 pm on Thursday, Feb. 22 in the Knight Library. Emmons' moving first novel, *His Mother's Son*, dealt with years-later implications and repercussions of a Kip Kinkel-like school shooting. We hear we can expect *The Stylist*, due out in September, to involve traveling, transformation and, yes, hair-styling, all wrapped in Emmons' closely observed prose.

BOOK NOTES: Reading and release party for the first release for Tsunami Press, **Ken Babbs'** *Lost a Bird, Found a Bird*, 7:30 pm 2/17, Tsunami Books. **Rene Denfeld** reads from *All God's Children: Inside the Dark and Violent World of Street*

Families, 3 pm 2/17, Barnes & Noble. **Mattilda, Priya Kandaswamy and Jennifer Blowdryer** discuss *Nobody Passes*, 7:30 pm 2/19, Powell's on Hawthorne, Portland. **Chris Chester**, author of the 2007 Readin' in the Rain selection *Providence of a Sparrow*, speaks, 7 pm 2/21, Hult Center. **Walter Kirn** reads from *The Unbinding*, 7:30 pm 2/21, Powell's on Burnside, Portland. **Cai Emmons** reads from her upcoming novel *The Stylist*, 8 pm 2/22, Knight Library, UO. **Ishmeal Beah** reads from *A Long Way Gone*, 7:30 pm 2/22, Powell's on Hawthorne, Portland. **Mark Strand** reads, 7:30 pm 2/26, First Congregational Church, Portland. \$18, \$14 stu., sr., \$5 youth. **Jerry Olton** speaks on "Science Fiction Demystified," 6:30 pm 3/1, Baker Downtown Center. \$10; Willamette Writers members free.

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Legal Notices

RETRACTION OF NOTICE printed in this newspaper February 8, 2007. Dates listed were incorrect. Correct dates are contained in this notice. NOTICE IS given that the manufactured home located at 39098 Dexter Road, Space 5, Dexter, Oregon, X-plate X132421 is deemed abandoned. The owner of the manufactured home is believed to be Mary Morris (deceased) and the occupant of the manufactured home is believed to be Mike Castle. The manufactured home will be sold by private bidding on February 21st, 2007, with sealed bids to be submitted to and accepted by Cox & Associates, LLC, 142 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Attn: Brian Cox through February 19th, 2007. To inspect the manufacturer home, please contact Bob Macias at 937-2984.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Of the State of Oregon for Lane County. In the matter of the Estate of: Mary Lynn Holm, Deceased. Case No. 50-06-23139. Notice to interested persons. Notice is hereby given that Alan Contreras has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative. Dated and first published on February 15, 2007. Personal Representative, DePalois & Shepard, 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, OR 97401. 541-683-8200.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert L. Thompson has been appointed personal representative for the Estate of Merle Alvin Traudt, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 1248 W 14th Ave., Eugene, OR 97402, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected

by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer of the personal representative, Ilona Koleszar, PO Box 3835, Eugene, OR 97403. Dated and first published on February 15, 2007. By: Robert L. Thompson, Personal Representative.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice hereby given that William Hopkins has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Robert A. Mulvey, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Probate File No. 50-07-02432. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same to the said personal representative, c/o Randall Bryson, Attorney, 399 E. 10th Avenue, Suite 102, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Date of first publication of this notice is February 15, 2007. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or from the personal representative, or from the personal representative's attorney, Randall Bryson, 399 E. 10th Ave., Suite 102, Eugene, OR 97401; Phone 541-687-1333.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of: Elvira Headwig Stradley, Deceased. Case No. 50-07-00047. Notice to interested persons. Notice is given that Joan E. Odell has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached to the Personal Representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 96 E. Broadway, Suite 3, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, The Personal Representative, or the Personal Representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. Dated and first published February 15, 2007. Personal Representative Joan E. Odell.

NOTICE IS given that the manufactured home located at 5335 Daisy Street, Space 40, Springfield, Oregon, X-plate X120306 is deemed abandoned. The owner of the manufactured home is believed to be Alfonso Montiel Hernandez & Miguel Hernandez and the occupant of the manufactured home is believed to be: None. The manufactured home will be sold by private bidding on February 21st, 2007,

with sealed bids to be submitted to and accepted by Cox & Associates, LLC, 142 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401 Attn: Brian Cox through March 18, 2007. To inspect the manufactured home, please contact Gerald Walters at 747-4919.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Patty A. Hickie, who acquired title as Patricia A. Hickie, as Grantor, to Western Title and Escrow Company, as Trustee, in favor of Selco Community Credit Union, formerly known as Service Employees of Lane County Credit Union, as beneficiary, dated December 3, 1999, recorded December 8, 1999, in the Records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 1999-099352, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to-wit: Lot 38, ROYAL RIDGE, as platted and recorded in File 73, Slides 225 and 226, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.735(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: The monthly installment payments of \$742.00 beginning April 15, 2006, and continuing

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notice the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. DATED: November 21, 2006 s/Patrick L. Stevens Patrick L. Stevens, Successor Trustee 777 High Street, Suite 200 Eugene, OR 97401 Telephone: (541) 686-9160

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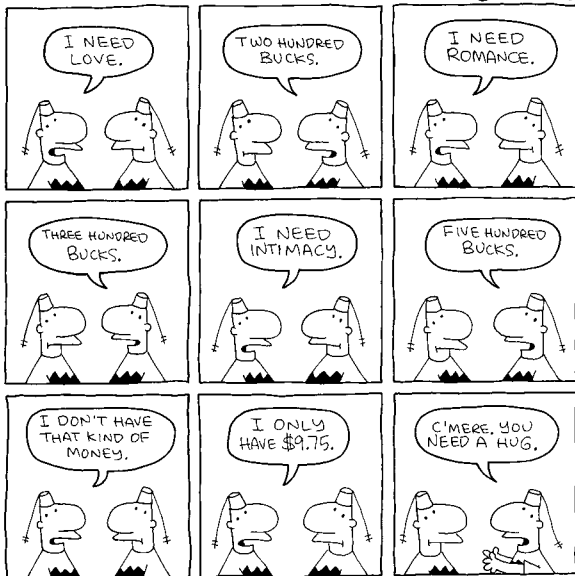
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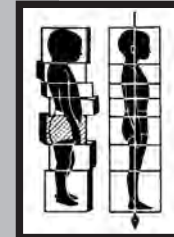
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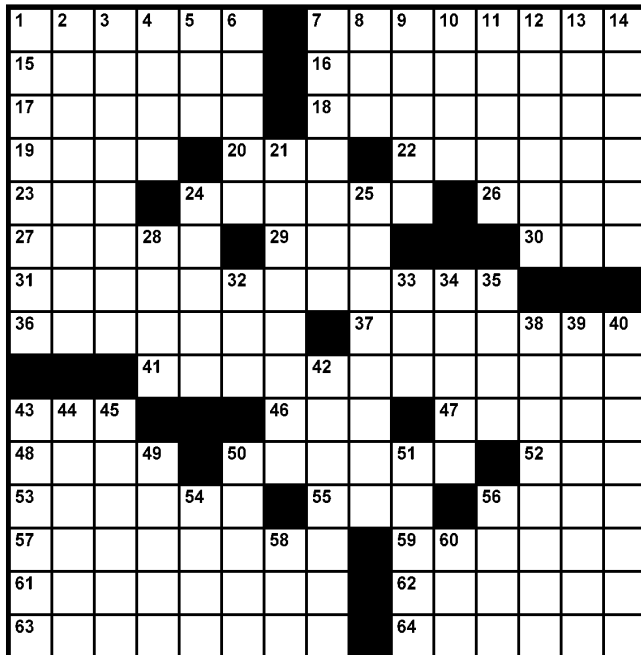
- Rapper who did the 1998 album "Rhythm-al-ism"
- It's played in front of your fans
- "Sin City" actor Mickey
- Schubert song played at weddings
- Chuck in the air
- Close-up tool
- Actress and 1960s pinup Sommer
- Diamond stat
- Material for some tables
- Caviar, e.g.
- They waken city dwellers
- Fill up
- IRS procedure
- Suffix with Sudan
- Sun. speech
- They can't get away from each other
- Charlie Sheen's real

- last name
- Transfers via post
- Worked wearing pajamas, maybe
- Abbr. after a phone number
- Beastie Boys song "Time to Get ___"
- Coke or Pepsi
- Effort
- Sometime down the road
- Words said a lot by Rocky Balboa
- Instruments used by the band Apocalyptica
- Remains of a blaze
- "Tell ___ secrets..."
- Bill Clinton, by birth
- Like vinegar
- Esteem
- Sign of owing
- Like big grins
- Activities

Down

- Type of markers for whiteboards
- "The Brown Bomber"
- Showed fear toward
- Impulse
- "South Park" kid whose head is drawn in two unconnected pieces
- Gymnast Strug
- Least clear, as a sky
- Prefix meaning egg
- Shelter sounds
- "Harry Potter" actress Watson
- Causes vexation
- NBA venues, or NBA star Gilbert
- Wee
- Holiday when Peeps are sold
- Enter casually
- Comedian Harvey
- What innovators "cast"
- Buddy Guy's "First

- Time ___ the Blues"
- Stuff in a French shaker
- Alternative to "yes," sometimes
- Acronym used to protest nearby landfills
- Talk sloppily after a few drinks
- Didn't hit the town
- Joining together, in woodworking projects
- Singles at the laundromat
- Part of a night crew
- Getaway
- Nissan SUV model
- Blabbermouth
- Fun time
- "Evening Shade" narrator Davis
- "___ Day's Night"
- Aware of
- Early type of music file
- Title for a Khan
- Business ldr.



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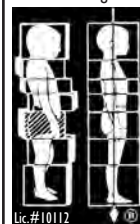
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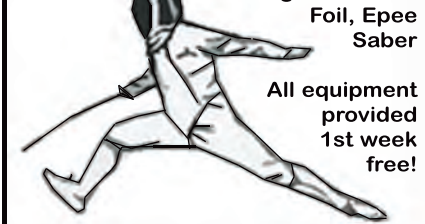
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): "Dear Rob: Could you please tell me how I can get the men I like to remove me from the pedestals they put me on? If something doesn't change soon, I'll have to call down the lightning and obliterate their delusions. Sorry if that sounds violent. It's just that storms start building whenever I feel cramped by demands disguised as love. – Over-Idolized Aries." Dear Over-Idolized: Good news! You've entered a phase that will be favorable for shattering naive projections and unrealistic expectations. You'll also be skilled at escaping neediness that feels like a straitjacket.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When 46 English scholars completed their translation of the King James Bible in 1610, Taurus writer William Shakespeare was 46 years old. In their version of Psalm 46, the 46th word from the beginning is "shake" and the 46th word from the end is "spear." Coincidence? I think not. Just as it's no accident that a minute ago I finished reading Psalm 46, and am now composing your horoscope for the period that begins Feb. 15, which is the 46th day of the year. As I write, I'm sitting in a cafe located at 46 Cabrillo Highway in Half Moon Bay, Calif. The people at the table next to me are celebrating their friend's 46th birthday, and out the window I can see a runway where there's a small plane with a 46 painted on its side. My conclusion? 46 is your lucky number, Taurus, and you're about to harvest about 46 tons of eerily delightful synchronicities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You seem to be suffering, although in an interesting way, from a metaphysical version of jet lag. Maybe it's because you've been stretching your boundaries with such experimental vigor. Or maybe it's because you've been engaging in a form of time-travel, exploring the past and future in your dreams and fantasies. In any case, you can take comfort in the knowledge that the warps and tweaks you're dealing with are the results of your brave choices. Congratulations as well for having churned up the most useful riddles you've had to ponder since you jumped out of your skin last year.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I expect you'll soon be communing with sore spots and delicate feelings, Cancerian. Allergies may be featured prominently as well – if not the literal kind, then maybe the metaphorical version. People might be extra ticklish, sometimes to the point of irritability. And yet all the squirming will actually be a good sign. It'll mean that one of your most confounding contradictions is close to being resolved. For best results, act decisively at the moment when your vulnerability is most intense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Imagine this scene. You're really thirsty – so dehydrated that you're feeling faint. Yet here's the weird thing: You're walking along the bank of a wide river that's so clear you could see the

bottom if you looked. But you're not looking. In fact, you seem oblivious to the surging force of nature just a few yards away. Is it invisible to you? Are you so preoccupied with your suffering that you're blind to the very source that would end your suffering? Up ahead you see a man. As you approach, you see he's holding a glass of water. You run to him and beg him to let you drink. He readily agrees. Gratefully, you guzzle the precious liquid, then thank him profusely. As you walk away, he calls after you, "By the way, there's a lot more water over there," and he points to the river. Do you hear him? If you hear him, do you believe him? Or do you keep walking, hoping to find another man with another glass somewhere up ahead?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's time to take down the "Under Construction" signs and clean up the messes from your works in progress. At least for now, your heart has lost its drive for further renovation and rehabilitation. Whether you think you're ready or not, then, it's time for a grand re-opening. I suggest you offer free toasters or other incentives to pull in new clients, as well as to coax disaffected old ones into returning. It may also help to put up an "Under New Management" sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "What have you learned so far this year?" I asked my newsletter's readers recently. "I've learned that asking for what I want is the first step toward actually getting it," wrote Sarah Pearson. "And I've learned that the journey you take to try and escape your fate can be as interesting as the fate itself." Of all the lessons I'd love you to learn in the first half of 2007, Libra, those two are my favorites.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "My God, these folks don't know how to love," wrote novelist D. H. Lawrence, "that's why they love so easily." He certainly wasn't referring to people from your tribe. You Scorpios may find it easy to entertain gusts of lust, but you're too smart about real love to dive casually into its mysteries. You want to be a perpetual student who's in humble awe of the primal power of deep attraction. You know intimately that no matter how sweet and light love may sometimes feel, it always has the potential to sweep you into the unpredictable depths and change everything forever. Meditate further on these matters; it'll prepare you for the coming weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want hot gold secrets to ripen in your dark candy soul? Then here's what you do: Study the ocean's memory for its teachings about moon victories. Extract a fresh green why from the book of storms you dreamed about. When the flowers' clouds soar over your shadow, and when night's funny sky has turned into warm moist roars, you'll know exactly how to look through the sun to the other side of your best fear. (The preceding horoscope may sound

crazily lyrical, even poetically feral, but it's a perfect embodiment of the attitude you should cultivate in order to have a successful week.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): I was watching Oprah's TV show at 2 am. "Take off your shirt and look down," she told me. I don't automatically do everything the World's Wealthiest Woman tells me, but I trust her a lot. So I did what she suggested. What she said next, however, revealed that she wasn't actually talking to me. "Eight out of 10 women are wearing the wrong bra!" she exclaimed. "Are you?" She then gave tips on how to select an undergarment that's just right for a woman's shape, size, and posture. I watched in perplexed awe. How could so many people be ignorant about such a fundamental thing? Later, while meditating on your astrological omens, I realized there's a comparable phenomenon going on in your world. You're missing something important about one of the basic facts of your life. Please find out what it is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In solidarity with eternal flux and in the name of all that's both rowdy and holy, I hereby declare change to be a good thing. Furthermore, in accordance with the astrological omens, I announce that change is especially healthy for you right now. I mean it, Aquarius. Change is not only not a bad thing. It's downright wonderful. So let's rise up bravely, you and I, and proclaim that change is the essential nature of the universe – that it's one of the most prominent and resplendent qualities of God Herself. From now until forevermore, let's agree to celebrate change, to welcome it, to revere it – starting this week. Amen, namasté, blessed be, shalom, and hallelujah!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): I believe you're climbing up out of the primordial ooze for the last time. You're done! Never again will you be fully immersed in the stinky depths of hell on earth! Never again will moody despair comprise more than 49 percent of your worldview. From now on, you will be smarter about how to avoid unnecessary pain and misery. You will also be a better escape artist. Now go buy yourself a graduation present.

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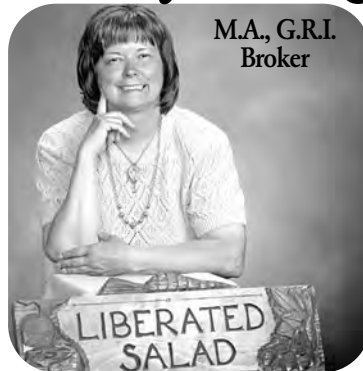
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A FEW GOOD MEN

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SILLY GIRL

Where are you! Late 30's, energetic, honest, lonely, sincere, many indoor and out interests seeks gentleman who's non-judgmental and free spirited with similar for companionship. ☎ 9714

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Seeking 32 - 45ish single NS, ND guy for hanging out, beach, wine, microbrews, campfires, friends, laughs, dogs, good food, books, hikes, waterfalls, movies, leading to LTR with cool, fat, and fun 36 yo. ☎ 9700

MY VALENTINE?

Spiritual outdoor woman, youthful 64, petite, fit and slender, seeks spiritual and romantic counterpart. Let's explore, grow, discover and share. Please be healthy, NS, with a gusto for good wine and food. ☎ 9693

ALWAYS HOPEFUL

33, ISO 38-55 stable fun loving male. Must enjoy dancing, movies, coast, and kids. Me: fun loving and stacked with a few extra pounds. LTR? ☎ 9683

LIKES FIRE

SWF Looking for two white males with big bulges and long tongues. Must like camping, skinny dipping, and getting drunk. ☎ 9710

R U MY VALENTINE

Spiritual outdoor woman, youthful 64, petite, fit, and slender seeks spiritual and romantic counterpart. Let's explore, grow, discover and share. Please be healthy, NS, with gusto for good wine and food. ☎ 9650

READ TO ME

Picnics on warm days, dance, cook, enjoy outdoor activities, walk dogs, I have 2. Sense of humor, make me laugh. NS. Young 59. You: 50 to 60 years old. ☎ 9643

29 THINGS ABOUT ME

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LOOKING FOR YOU?

Quiet, sensual 50+ woman interested in companionship with like minded man interested in possible LTR. Me: Stacked and a few extra pounds... You: 5'9"+, 50+, ☎ 9616

BBW SEEKS SM

Me: BBW, awesome friend, loving, drinker/smoker. Looking for no BS, honest, non-loser male to kick it with. Love horror movies, pool, and whatever! Friends first, possible LTR. ☎ 9612

CINNAMON GIRL

New in town looking to meet scruffy guys under 30 with beards, lamb chops, long hair who are into music, roots, art, culture, herb, good eats. Indian food? No dirty whores. ☎ 9609

WANTED:

Middle aged, spirit filled, guy, funny, giver, literate, dog lover, with looks, who'd like to stay home with friends, eat like a pig, and play music. I'm all that. ☎ 9607

ISO FARM BOY

Me: 36 year old country girl at heart, down to earth, fun loving etc. You: 35-40 friendly, fun, warm hearted, sincere, has good coffee etiquette, etc. ☎ 9579

LOVE OF MY LIFE

Redemption, absolution, forgiveness. May the desert bloom, may we meet in the flesh. May we follow the beat to it's source, may we stop running. I surrender, beloved, do you? ☎ 9576

HOPEFUL

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LOOKING

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SEEKING SINGLE MOM

SPNA, great education with degree in music, 40 something and a hard worker. You: open minded and ready for the best relationship ever. Send photo to blind box "Tenderness." ☎ 9577

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Looking for young hottie that likes to shop, sexy clothes, spiked heels, leather, etc. 18 to 29. Looking for arm candy. I'm 50. Marisa, call me, it's Daddy. ☎ 9677

ISO

SWM, 35, Chef ISO SWF who has nothing to do. How bout dinner, movie, and a massage? ☎ 9649

NO HIPPIE CHICKS

I'm so sick of dirty, hairy, Eugene Hippie Slobs. I need a real girl. Me SWM, attractive. You: SF, not a dirty hippie. ☎ 9647

WANT KIDS TOO?

Clock ticking? Let's meet, fall in love, swap baby names, and ponder our future. Presupposed LTR. ☎ 9639

OBJECTIVIST

22, intelligent, fierce, in shape, handsome, eclectic, student, SWM seeking Dagny Taggart incarnate, or a woman who knows who she is. You: intelligent, attractive, in shape, over 26, and non religious. ☎ 9635

LOOKING FOR BIG B

I am a doctor and am very sincere, awesome, intimate, honest, affectionate, very lonely! I am non judgmental, very discreet, and fun loving as well. I am looking for a nice soft (little older heavier) big busty, voluptuous, black, or white female sub slave for nice conversation and great sex! If this is you, give me a call. ☎ 9632

HOT ON SNOW

SWM ISO Tree skiing teledaddy. Must love back country and lift assist and possess or be willing to obtain a sense of humor. Musicians and dog lovers and year rounders a plus. Any age or race. Possible LTR. ☎ 9629

SWIM WITH DOLPHINS

Planning a week in Hawaii to stroll sunny beaches, build sand castles, swim with dolphins, rub your shoulders, and gaze evening skies. Wanna join me? Late thirties, sincere, creative, sensual, spiritual. ☎ 9624

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LOOKING

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BIRTHDAY KISS

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NEED MEANING?

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LOOKING 4 FUN SUB

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SEEKING DISCREET GAY

MWM, late 30's, straight, seriously seeking discreet eager gay male to explore possibilities. ☎ 9645

SEEKING SWEET GUY

I'm a BGSM, HIV+, 28yo. Seeking guys to hang with, and enjoy the nights and days. I'm not in to Assholes at all. Guys that are 18-35. I am not desperate! ☎ 9614

BOTTOM SEEKS TOP

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CAN'T BE HANDLED?

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A BASIC

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AT BLUE MAN GROUP

Vegas CPA would love to reconnect with Pediatric, Oncology nurse. Let me know how to find you. Look for Stanton. ☎ 9703

SALT SHAKER!

Get Down. Yup! Ahhhhhh, Boiyyyy. Short Crunk! Hell Yes. Shake it like a salt shaker babay! Fo real, five bux gets you a table dance. Call me mang! get crunk.

DANNY

Ex pipeline kid. It's me, Melissa. This is getting crazy. I work at The Strand. Come find me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday Linder Lou. Have a rockin' year!

HOLLYWOOD

Thanks for rocking my world for 22 years. Love Glitter.

MINE!

Happy Valentines Day to my most favoriteest. Kisses, Yours. ☎ 9715

HIT & RUN 2/2...

Blair and 4th. 12-2am. Newer cream Subaru Outback smashed our teal green Toyota Paseo. We have witnesses, but need more. Anyone have info? Driver, turn yourself in. We can work something out. Good Karma awaits good choices.

CABEZON AKA PAPI

Seen U for years in forgotten dreams, felt your presence, known your out there...10 years! Am I asleep? Clowns gone? Nope, just the richest womyn on Earth. Every moment brings me laughter, hope and happiness. You complete me. Happy V-day. ☎ 9713

SWEETLIFE NINJA

Hey Karate chopping Miller boy, I saw you trying to take down that pole outside Sweet Life. Thanks for the entertainment.

BESTCHICKS IN TOWN

You girls are the hottest! Especially that girl that has 5 different names.

CANADA

Your sweet smile and 80s dancing will not be soon forgotten. Show them how we do it in OR. Je suis vraiment content que nous avons rencontre. ☎ 9709

NYE AT IRAILA'S

Flowers in your hair, shells and coins on your breast, your hips fluttering like doves. Can't wait to see you again-2/14, at Irala's.

SOUL CASHIER

PC Market, Wednesday night. Cute buns, really tight...smile so bright you could be a street light. I'm so shy, just the cute bored guy, not so fly...but I try...Wanna get high? On life, no lie. ☎ 9696

BEAUTIFUL BECCA

Off to paradise you go, leaving behind this giant puddle that is Eugene. Don't forget all of us that love you, for you will surely be missed. Love You! Heather ☎ 9682

PICC-A-DILLY 1/28

You, hottie brunette bundled up in your brown leather, I complimented your fine feathered hat. Shop together next time? Catch a show? I was dude in Reverend Heat hoodie. ☎ 9681

NEW MAMMA

You are the mother to our daughter. You are special in every way. Let's learn from Anaya together. Communication is key. I miss you both. Please talk to me. ☎ 9680

TOFU NUGGETS

Okay, now can I have the recipe? You're leaving us for Hawaii, the least you can do is leave us a token to remember you by! ☎ 9679

MELISSA

I thought I almost found you but I guess I was wrong. I am still looking for you. ☎ 9678

BEAUTIFUL GIRL

I saw you curbside at the airport Phoenix! You were getting out of my car, which is why I saw you. We love you seester! KJC&N. ☎ 9676

CHIP?

I know you were in the freezer. Let's eat velveeta together. I am not coming back! Cactus ☎ 9674

WHERE ARE YOU?

Do you know what time it is? It's Caleb looking for a lost somebody. Meet me on the beach, or maybe in the starry skies. ☎ 9673

HEY...

...If you go to bed with me I'll let you borrow my boogie board.

FETISH CREW?

rumor has it that we belong to the notorious "Fetish Crew". Let's make her fantasy a reality. You can be my Pet of the Week and I'll be your Boy Toy. ☎ 9672

BESTEST OF WESTEST

Coffee fortune cookies, purple eye shadow, fangs, big laughs, drunken nights; and I get to call you my friend. I will miss you every day Becca. Banana pancakes. XXXO. GoGo. Boom Boom.

11TH 1/28 CHEROKEE

Your jeep ran out of tranny fluid. I wanted to help more, but couldn't get away. Wanted to talk more and more!

BIRTHDAY PRINCESS

Happy birthday Shine!!! Eugene's very own Princess celebrates another year! I love you baby!

VRC NICE GUY!

1/24: You found my little black wallet! Thank you!! Beyond words, Thank you! ☎ 9638

AT THE WINCO DELI

And I was really rude. I went back to apologize, but you weren't there. I am sorry. I know how one rude person ruins a shift. ☎ 9637

WORDS ARE DEAD

Talkedemonic at Sam Bond's Garage 1/18. You: red headed girl. Me: roadie. I wanted to say: Your beautiful, I'm married. ☎ 9631

1/13 SWEET LIFE

Around 8:30am. You: tallish woman, dark hair, nice smile. So sweet to your son. I am responsible, smart, kind, hoping you are single. Romance can be a beautiful adventure. ☎ 9628

CROTCH WATCH

At Cafe Yumm. In skinny jeans. You are one saucy mama. Pretty Lady. Soon it's our 8-day, V-day. Fo Realz. You're the most amazing person I know. 3 Yo Mama. ☎ 9620

DIDN'T SEE YOU B4

I couldn't see you before the month of Tebeth. Now I know that I know you. Please don't be frustrated.

VERITABLE QUANDARY

I saw you Johnald. You don't know me. I don't even know myself. ☎ 9580

UNCERTANTY

Uncertainty as an art form. I've been painting in this style for too long. However, you make me lose all sense. I'm certain that every morning when I see you smile...

ALAN BROS. SAT/13

We were in line together. You (politely) helped me with my skirt. Nice smile. Would you like to have coffee? ☎ 9571

TIBAN

What am I supposed to wear...boots or something? ☎ 9570

BERNARD

Do you know what I just remembered? Yesterday was your birthday! ☎ 9569

BEETS...OR GRACE

Abbreviations: **A** Asian • **B** Black • **Bi** Bisexual • **C** Couple • **Ch** Christian • **D** Divorced • **F** Female • **G** Gay • **H** Hispanic
HWP Height/ Weight proportionate • **J** Jewish • **M** Male • **NA** No alcohol • **NAm** Native American • **ND** No drugs • **NS** No smoking
P Professional • **S** Single • **W** White • **Wi** Widowed • **ISO** In search of • **LTR** Long-term relationship

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Fellow SubGeniuses and Discordians of Eugene, let us join together once more, and reclaim this town which once was ours! Call me, and let us unite for grand times, and wondrous merry making. Praise Bob! All hail Discordia! ☎ 9618

TRANSGIRLS LIKE US

Corvallis MWM outdoors TG M-F seeks other TG's to go to movies, museums, hiking, shopping, eating, and talking. ISO friends, not into clubbing, heavy drinking, drugs, or affairs. ☎ 9582

GOOD TIMES

To all of you at Coach Glass, I wish you the best in Eugene from an old friend Diaz in TX.

SCI-FI BOOK CLUB

Looking to start a book/activity club, focusing on speculative fiction and horror, meeting once a month to discuss the book we've chosen to read as a group. If interested, gimme a call! ☎ 9572



I WANT TO BE KEPT

I'm ready to get spoiled by a real gentleman. Lonely? Need a change? I love dates, romance, sensual touches. Must be handsome, kind, very generous, goal oriented, financially secure, active, 30+. Take care of my bills, I'll take care of you! I'm kind, pretty, sensual, 40, classy and ready for something new! ☎ 9701

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ATTN. PIRATE DUDES

F garb vendor ISO pirate stud to help fairs. Experience "reen-acting" helpful. 30 yo, taller, HWP/stockier. Get to know each other first. Let's go a-pirating. AAARG! ☎ 9689

COUPLE WATCHING

MWC looking to watch other MC have sex and vise versa. It can be as crazy or sane as you want! ☎ 9689

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MWC looking to watch other MC having sex and vise versa. It can be as crazy or sane as you want. ☎ 9644

I LOVE TO LICK

I'm SWM, 29, good looking with a talented tongue. I'm looking to have a "licking marathon." Just want to eat as much as I can in one weekend. If you are interested, leave a message. Women only please.

WHEN IN GREECE...

Hi there, I live in Athens, Greece. Looking for well endowed man to give me sexual pleasure. Can you come to me? ☎ 9630

ISO SEXY FRIEND

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WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



Hey, Everybody: By now you've no doubt heard the news that America's favorite crystal-meth-snorting, male-escort-blowing evangelical Christian pastor is cured! While 99.9 percent of wannabe ex-gays struggle to overcome their homosexuality for decades, Ted Haggard was pronounced "completely heterosexual" after just 21 days of counseling! Don't you just love a happy ending?

I'd love to devote a whole column to Haggard—there's just so much to process. For instance, according to the ministers overseeing Haggard's treatment, Ted was able to "discover" his complete heterosexuality so quickly because his homosexual activity was never "constant." By that standard I've been completely heterosexual since, gee, about 10 minutes after 2:00 this morning.

Yippee! I'm completely heterosexual, too! And as everyone knows, once you're completely heterosexual all your troubles are over. Just ask San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom.

But that's all the space I can waste on that yam-faced faggot. Because it's Valentine's Day—or it just was, depending on when you're reading this—and to counter the impression that fetishes and impulsive hookups always lead to conflict and heartache, I asked vanilla types contentedly partnered with kinky motherfuckers and vice versa, along with anyone who ever took a chance on an anonymous piece of ass and wound up marrying it, to send me their happy-endings stories. In honor of Ted Haggard, this week's happy endings are completely heterosexual. Happy Valentine's Day.

I met an awesome guy by taking a chance and asking a complete stranger for his phone number. After three weeks of dating Mr. Perfect, we had the sex conversation. I've always been GGG, but I had limits: no piss, poop, blood, kids, or animals. Then I found out Mr. Perfect likes to pee his pants and wanted me to do it with him. I gave it some thought, decided it was harmless, and that I was willing to try it. It's taken some getting used to, but I'm actually starting to enjoy peeing my pants. More importantly, I get off on the fact that he gets off on it so much. It's been seven months and we are still completely retarded for each other.

Pee Is Sorta Sexy

I'm a straight male crossdressing sissy and even though it was one of the hardest things I've ever done, I told my wife about it before we had a lot invested in the relationship. We've been together five years and I never imagined being this happy. I blog about our life at sweatshopsissy.wordpress.com

Sweat Shop Sissy

I was a stripper who spent an awful lot of time trying to make the other girls understand that the man of their dreams was NOT going to be tucking dollar bills into their G-strings at the club. Then one night I was on stage, boobs in the breeze, when this guy walked in. I froze. When I recovered enough to finish my set, I went and bought the guy a drink. Wow, he was actually nice—and smart and funny! And hot! He bought a VIP dance and I actually came just dancing for him. I refused to go out with him out of sheer terror of the chemistry, but he hung in there—despite his friends telling him the girl of his dreams was NOT hanging upside down topless from a brass pole! We went on our first date two months later, much to the amusement of my cohorts, who took great glee in taunting me. We married two years later. Our sixth wedding anniversary was in January.

Long Odds Paid Off

I was on the anal-sex channel on IRC, telling everyone about the webcam I had set up at work to watch over the crack alley across the street. This woman immediately messaged me and asked, "You work at —, don't you? I used to work there, too! I know that crack alley!"

She invited me out to a bar across the street and we started dating shortly after that. Well, it turned out that not only was she into anal sex, but pegging as well. We've been the very model of what it means to be GGG. I introduced her to BDSM; she introduced me to group sex. We've been married for three years now and had our first kid on December 3.

We Owe It All To Crack Alley

This is the true confession of a vanilla girl (VG) who took a chance on a kinky boy (KB).

I was a shy, 18-year-old virgin. KB was wise enough to let out his kinky side a little at a time, starting with new positions. (I actually thought missionary was the only physically possible way to have sex.) Over three years, he revealed a laundry list of kinks: BDSM, swinging, anal, earning money by homosexual favors, and three- (or more) ways. Each revelation left me wondering what I was getting into, but I always jumped in and never had any regrets. We eventually got married over the protests of everyone we knew.

Seventeen years later, we are proud parents and still very much in love. While writing this, I asked KB why he took a chance on a VG. I had always assumed he enjoyed corrupting my innocence. But he said that I was a steadying force in his wild life, and that he would have died young doing something too risky if he didn't find a way to settle down. Call me crazy, but I find his answer romantic.

Vanilla Girl Loves Kinky Boy

I'm a girl in my mid-20s. Over the course of a few years, I've succeeded in turning a thoroughly vanilla guy into a spankophile who's happy to tie me up, crop me, pull my hair, and order me around. He's not a real sadist, he says, but it turns him on to see me so turned on. What a sweetheart! We've even seen a couple of professional mistresses together so that he could learn a few tricks. Yum. And my last two presents from him were a paddle and an engagement ring.

Ode To Kink

I'm a mostly het white boy, she was a fundamentalist Christian. When we first met, she was still "no sex till marriage" and trying to save me. Maybe it was the repression of her upbringing, but damn that girl was willing! We tried role-play, toys in abundance, cock rings, hardcore porn, ATM, sex in public. We even did a couple of group scenes. I loved sitting next to her in church singing the praises of Jesus after a wild Saturday night.

The happy ending? Five years on, she's happily married to a nice Christian boy with a kid on the way, and we're still friends.

Happy Christian Corrupter

Okay, those were the straight happy endings—the ones I could fit in the column. There are tons more at eugeneweekly.com. In next week's Savage Love, shifloads of completely queer happy endings, also in honor of Ted Haggard.

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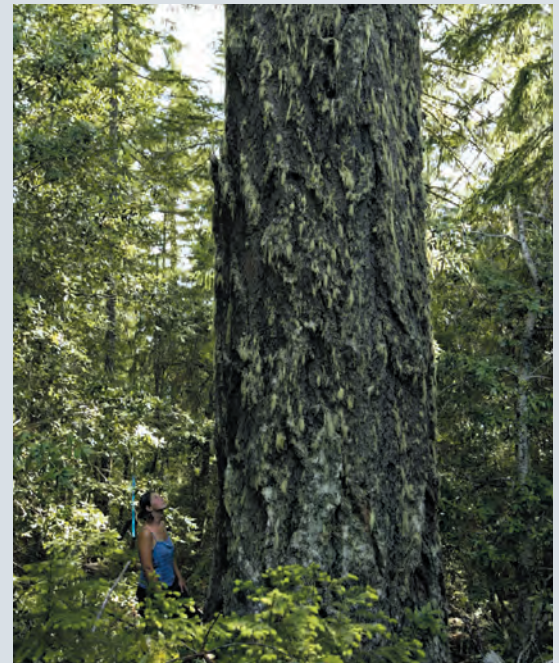


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Still time: Kelsey Whisky Timber Sale, sold 2006.

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